

4-21-1994

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The ITHACAN

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

Vol. 61, No. 27

Thursday, April 21, 1994

32 pages

Free

College and RDs reconcile living policy conflict

By Lauren Stanforth
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College announced on Wednesday, April 20, the Residence Director apartment policy has changed to allow domestic partners and their legally dependent children to reside together in College apartments.

John B. Oblak, vice president for student affairs and campus life, would not comment on the decision.

However, in a press release issued by the Office of Public Information, he stated that the policy

modification, which is effective immediately, is in response to the Tompkins County Human Rights Commission's ruling in January that the College was in violation of 1991 Local Law C, an anti-discrimination law.

"We had received an opinion from the Tompkins County Human Rights Commission that the policy violated Local Law C," Oblak stated in the press release.

"We sought further legal counsel, and chose to modify our policy to accommodate both local and federal law."

The original policy, enacted on

June 1, 1993, stated only residence directors, their legally married spouses and their legally dependent children were allowed to live in the apartments.

Although the College abided by Local Law C guidelines when modifying the policy, Oblak reiterated in the release the College's defense of the original policy.

"Our previous policy was based on federal tax law as it applies to working condition benefits, and basically indicated that as a benefit, the apartments could only be occupied by single persons, or by legally married couples, and their legal

dependents," Oblak stated.

Oblak also said in the Feb. 3 issue of *The Ithacan*, that the original policy had no intentions of discrimination.

Twelve resident directors filed a written complaint with the Commission on June 21, 1993, stating the policy discriminated against unmarried partners, specifically homosexuals.

College officials hand-delivered a letter to the Commission on Feb. 7, stating their interest in communication with the RDs.

The Commission had given the College until that date to respond

before the complainants could file a lawsuit based on the alleged violation of Local Law C.

Robin McColley, residence director of Garden Apartments and Hudson Heights, said members of the administration, including Oblak, the College's lawyer, the 10 RDs involved and their lawyer, met three times to discuss changes in the policy.

She said Oblak, Brian McAree, assistant vice president for student affairs and campus life; and Francine Montemurro, assistant college counsel/affirmative action

See RD POLICY, page 4

Coffeehouse karate



The Ithacan/Jason Erlich

A karate demonstration in the Pub/Coffeehouse on Tuesday, April 19 was part of Asia Week.

Empowerment, Centennials '95 victorious

By Stacy Solovey
Ithacan Staff

Centennials '95 and the Empowerment Party walked away as the victors in this year's student elections.

Tom Stanchfield, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced the results Wednesday evening, April 20. For Student Government Executive Board, the Empowerment Party received 513 votes while the two leading write-in parties received a combined 22 votes.

Chuck Bell's '97 write-in party received 15 votes while Daron McIntyre's '95 party received seven. Various other write-in parties received 29 votes total.

The newly elected Executive Board consists of Keith McWhirk

Election results

Student Government
Empowerment Party - 513
Write-in parties - 51

Senior Class
Centennials '95 - 227
Roadtrip '95 - 153
One - 97

'96, president; Jen Haley '95, vice president of academics; Tim Speicher '96, vice president of business and finance; Colleen McKeown '95, vice president of communications; and Craig Bloem '97, vice president of campus affairs.
See ELECTIONS, page 4

Financial Aid office faces adjustments

Delay in incoming students' packaging could affect enrollment

By Brian Kohn
Ithacan News Editor

Deposits from incoming students are down — but there is a reason.

Because of a delay in the packaging of financial aid for prospective students, less potential students have committed to attending Ithaca College in the fall.

"There is a delay in people informing Ithaca College of their decision and there is a reason for that," said Larry Metzger, director of institutional research and enrollment planning. "Financial aid information was not in their [prospective students'] hands in early March like it might have been in previous years."

He said the Office of Financial Aid has just finished packaging for incoming students, noting that there

are exceptions caused by inconsistencies between figures students sent in on various forms, and that some forms were late. He said he expects the majority of the exceptions to be sent out by the end of this week.

If the delay does affect the number of incoming students, the College might not meet its targeted enrollment for next year, which could cost the College money during this overall budget crunch.

Since 1991, total enrollment has dropped by nearly 500 students. While this year's freshman class contained about 1,368 students, Provost Tom Longin said in March that an ideal size for the 1994 freshmen class would be 1,375-1,425. Metzger, however, said that estimate is high.

"That's optimistic — we are

■ See related story on continuing students' packaging p.2

probably looking at a target of closer to 1275-1300," Metzger said. "I am very worried and I'll remain worried until they're here. I am not at all optimistic about exceeding our goal — and the prospect of coming in lower is greater than in the previous years."

Metzger said the situation should improve by the May 1 response dates most colleges abide by.

"The later we are with the packaging, the later we will be in receiving deposits," Metzger said. "Can I tell you exactly how it [the delay] will impact the class? Well, I am hoping that given the two-week window we'll see our class numbers catch up."

Metzger said he did not want to release the number of deposits received because the figure changes
See PACKAGES, next page

College enforces federal work study regulations

By Brian Kohn
Ithacan News Editor

Some Ithaca College students worked so hard, they found themselves out of a job.

Those students, in the Federal Work Study program through their financial aid packages, exceeded the total hours they could work, reaching the ceilings of their packages.

"In some cases we have had to simply terminate students from the work force," said Larry Metzger, director of institutional research and enrollment planning.

"Yes, I would say there have been more cases, and part of that is because we've done more packaging to 100 percent of need which establishes the limit so there is no

gap."

He said the College has tried to move away from gap packaging, in which a student's package falls several thousand dollars under his/her need — therefore it would not be possible for that student to eclipse his/her need.

"We would set a gap and package up to that point when there's an extra \$2,000 in there — that is not a problem from the federal government's perspective," Metzger said.

"So if you had a \$1,400 work study and you overran it by \$200 to \$300, still the amount of money you would be taking from the institution would not be in excess of your need," he said.

"If you are on work study and
See WORK STUDY, next page

PACKAGES

Continued from front page

on a daily basis, adding that members of the Ithaca College community could misinterpret those numbers to mean there is less interest in the College.

"[The delay] certainly doesn't help — the later the packages go out the more the negative impact it will have on the enrollment," he said.

Metzger attributed the current delay to problems encountered at the onset of the financial aid cycle.

"Getting our processes adjusted and getting the first packages out the door was later in the cycle and I would expect that to translate into fewer people or paid at this point in time because they didn't have the packages in hand early."

The problem Metzger referred to involved the implementation of a new system put into place to make the packaging process easier.

He said the changes in computer usage were made to emphasize the management of monies offered to prospective students.

"We need to do a better job of monitoring the amount of money we were putting out on the street in the form of offers," Metzger said.

"We tried to use the computer more this year to actually do as much of the packaging as possible," he said. "Putting that in place ...

delayed the start of the packaging process by a number of weeks."

He added that the computer software being used for packaging is from 1983, when the packaging process was much different. "Financial aid was a whole different animal [in 1983] than it is today," he said. "Frankly, we need to upgrade that system in order to provide better service."

Metzger said the College has plans to begin upgrading the Office of Financial Aid after a new director is chosen. He said he is uncertain when a director will be chosen.

Historically, Financial Aid has had problems keeping up, Metzger said. "Clearly, the Office has had difficulty keeping up," he said. "It is not clear in my mind whether or not the problem is one of systems or of adequate staff support in the office. It may take both and we are preparing to do a complete revamping of this system. It seems like it is an ongoing problem."

He said there are five people working on packaging, compared to two people last year.

One of those processing is Metzger himself. "Yes, it is unusual for me [to be doing packaging]," Metzger said.

Metzger said there was another problem affecting the processing. Beginning with the packaging for the current academic school year, the government made a major

Continuing students' packaging set to begin

By Brian Kohn
Ithacan News Editor

While packaging for incoming students has been delayed for most of the semester, packaging for continuing students is scheduled to begin on time.

"Continuing students' [packaging] follows right on the heels of the incoming, so where someone might say, 'Gee, you guys are going to celebrate come around May 7 or May 8,' — no," said Larry Metzger, director of institutional research and enrollment planning.

"That's the point at which we're kicking it into high gear for incoming students," he said.

While the Office of Financial Aid must prepare about 2,700 packages for prospective incoming students between March 1 and April 15, it also must pack-

age for an equal number of returning students, he said.

"The continuing student process has changed a little bit this year," Metzger said.

"We've dropped the requirement for the FAF (Financial Aid Form) to be filed for returning students. The institution's basic philosophy has been and continues to be we will try to maintain the level of support that was provided at the time you made your selection to come to Ithaca College."

He said the office decided not to require the FAF for returning students in order to prevent inconsistencies in data from that form and the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

Metzger said he expects no complications while working on returning students' packaging, and said students should receive their packages sometime in June.

"That was an area last year where we got way behind," he said.

"There were a number of students who had deferments on their bills well into the fall because of loan processing that needed to be done."

He said several Financial Aid employees are working on continuing student forms so the actual process will move more smoothly than last year.

"Again, we are hoping now that with the additional hands on board that it will go much faster," Metzger said, noting that instead of starting from scratch, the monies granted last year will appear in the computer to aid the worker who is doing the packaging.

"I would hope to have the good portion of them out by June," he said. "But it may carry us in right until bill time."

WORK STUDY

Continued from front page

you are out there working and all of a sudden you reach your package limit, there are legal implications for the institution as far as allowing you to work beyond that," he said. "It's the fact that we're managing that money and we cannot package you or provide you funding beyond your level of need."

The College now tries to meet students' need without incorporating large amounts of work study funds, he said.

"If you have a need in the range of \$7,000 to \$12,000, and you are a fairly high profile student there is a good chance the institution has met 100 percent of your need," Metzger said.

"But would you rather have the money in the form of scholarship up front or would you rather have a smaller scholarship and space to be allowed to work to make up the difference — I guess that's what it boils down to," Metzger said.

"In some cases we have had to simply terminate students from the work force. Yes, I would say there have been more cases, and part of that is because we've done more packaging to 100 percent of need which establishes the limit so there is no gap."

-Larry Metzger,
director of institutional research
and enrollment planning.

If the institution does give out more than the government assessment of a student's need, the institution can be audited and fined, he said.

"The federal government is saying, 'no, you're giving our money away to students who don't really need it,'" Metzger said.

Students, however, have not accepted this continued enforcement, even though the crack down has come under government guidelines, Metzger said.

"I think students have not under-

change, he said.

"The federal government, in its wisdom, decided that it didn't make sense to require people to pay up front to find out whether or not they were eligible for Title IV funding.

"It was nice because everyone was using basically the same equation to determine need and re-

sources," he said. "Most other private institutions have followed our course and now require both forms — not all do."

The two forms are the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), which is processed through the government, and the Financial Aid Form (FAF), pro-

cessed institutionally.

"Forms are coming from different places," Metzger said. "There is difficulty getting the information to match. When that happens you have problem cases because you need the complete information in order to adequately package the student."

this institution places on its student work force."

"They are a very significant part of the institution and it is very hard when you train someone and then [their work study] runs out," he said.

He said in some of these cases, the Office of Financial Aid could "juggle packages" in order to allow the student to continue working.

This involves adjusting money from one type of loan to another.

"We need to reassess your package when you reach your student limit — that's what it boils down to."

He said in some cases funds can be rolled from a subsidized Stafford loan to an unsubsidized Stafford loan in order to alleviate this problem.

"There aren't a lot of options available to us," Metzger said. "There are probably a few students out there who could give you an earful about this."

Corrections

■ In an article about partnerships with local community colleges in the April 7 edition, Mary Lee Seibert's name was misspelled.

■ In the April 7 softball article, Deb Pallozzi's name was misspelled.

It is *The Ithacan's* policy to report errors of fact. To report a correction contact News Editors Brian Kohn or Kevin Harlin at 274-3207 or stop by Park Hall room 269. *The Ithacan* can be reached on e-mail at ithacan@ithaca.edu.

The Summer **ITHACAN**

The Summer Ithacan
will publish on:

May 26
June 8
June 23
July 7
July 21

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Pizza protest

Students rally for rights of former Cristiano's Latino employees

By Kevin Harlin
and Elizabeth Gartner
Ithacan Staff

Cristiano's Pizza, the popular downtown pizzeria, has been under fire this week from several African and Latino organizations at Cornell University, as well as some Ithaca College students, who seek retribution for alleged unfair treatment of two former Latino employees.

The students are protesting on behalf of the men, who claim that owner Christian Tamm forced them to work as many as 18 hours a day and paid them as little as \$2 an hour.

As part of the protest, Cornell students organized a boycott and picketing that began Monday night and is continuing during meal-time hours, and a joint IC and Cornell rally and march is planned for Friday, April 22. Students will meet at noon on their respective campuses and march down to the restaurant at 12:30 p.m. for a combined rally.

While the restaurant is still open for business, the protesters are having an effect. The normally crowded restaurant was near empty several times this week, as a small, but vehement crowd tried with some success to persuade potential patrons to eat elsewhere.

The protesters are demanding that Tamm pay a combined \$8,000 in back wages to Jesus Ayala and Rafael Saravia, immigrants from El Salvador and legal U.S. residents who do not speak English.

Coert Bonthius, coordinator for the Mid-State Central Labor Coalition, estimated that \$8,000 is what the men would have earned if Tamm had paid them a minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour.

Tamm declined to comment.

Ayala and Saravia said they filed a complaint against Tamm with the New York State Department of Labor in mid-February after being fired for demanding fair pay. Saravia arrived in Ithaca in August and Ayala arrived in November.

Since they were fired, the Labor Coalition has worked with the men to try to settle the problem with Tamm. Tamm, however, has not cooperated, Bonthius said.

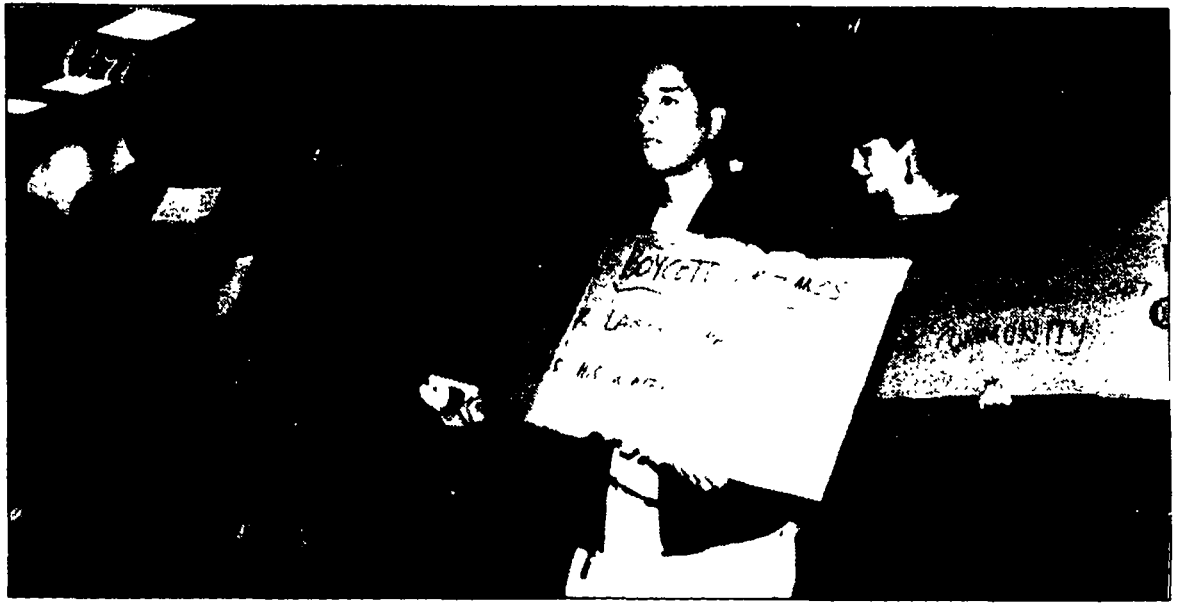
Bonthius said the coalition, which helps unorganized workers fight for their legal rights, recently decided to publicize the case to incite action and gain support.

Margaret Eighmey, senior public information specialist for the New York State Department of Labor, confirmed that the case is under investigation, but could not provide details.

Eighmey said the two parties can continue to work toward an agreement through the department. If an agreement cannot be reached, the department issues orders to comply, which can be appealed.

She said she could not specify the possible duration of this case. "It could take 10 days or 10 weeks."

Until a settlement can be reached, however, Ayala said he and Saravia



The Ithacan/Dave Slurzburg
Cornell student Cesar Tello is joined by other students and local residents to picket outside Cristiano's Pizza on Monday, April 18.

simply want what they feel they earned. "We want the money he owes us for our work," he said through an Ithacan interpreter. "We want him to pay us. We are fighting for our rights."

Bonthius said the official complaint also states the workers were not given proper breaks for meals or rest, which are required by law.

The former workers claimed that Tamm promised them employment and encouraged them to come from Los Angeles. Ayala said Tamm promised him an hourly wage of \$5 before he came to Ithaca.

However, they said when they arrived they were paid in cash between \$200 and \$300 a week, sometimes for over 100 hours of work.

Saravia said his brother, Juakin, also worked at Cristiano's until he recently was fired on Tuesday, April 19. Juakin worked under the same conditions until Ayala and Saravia were fired. At that time, Juakin

began receiving \$6 an hour.

Both Ayala and Saravia said they realized Tamm was handling their employment illegally because he was paying them in cash.

"Never a check — never, never," Ayala said. "But in the application, [Tamm said] he'd pay by the hour and with a check."

Bonthius said several other former employees of Cristiano's Pizza came forward and corroborated the allegations of the two men.

But Tamm has refused to meet to discuss the complaint, he said.

Tamm's Massachusetts lawyer Robert W. Hagopian responded to Bonthius in a letter dated March 21. He wrote, "Let me also add that Mr. Tamm would be willing to meet with anybody who would legitimately and responsibly represent the community in Ithaca, but that person is, obviously, not you."

In a subsequent letter to Bonthius, also dated March 21,

Norma Schwab identified herself as local counsel for Tamm and requested that all contact with Tamm be made through herself.

Schwab was out of town this week and unavailable for comment.

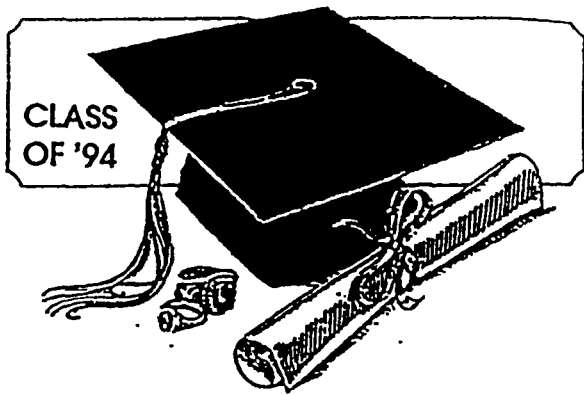
Joe Pharoah, acting manager of Cristiano's Monday night and an employee since September, said he did not agree with the accusations made against Tamm. "I've worked with most of those guys and they seemed happy to me," he said.

But Ayala and Saravia said they were not satisfied, adding that English-speaking employees received fairer pay and better treatment.

"[Tamm] speaks a little [Spanish]," Saravia said. "But the workers that speak English — he doesn't bother them as much."

"The problem [now] is we don't speak English — it's difficult to find work," Ayala said, adding that he and Saravia face eviction because they cannot pay their rent.

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RD POLICY

Continued from front page

officer, arrived to the first meeting on March 29 with a completely revised draft of the policy.

"It was so easy, I thought 'Why couldn't this have happened a year ago'," McColley said.

She said the residence directors did have problems with two statements written into the final draft.

One statement expressed a College concern that partners do not interfere with students' rights and comforts and the other denied partner benefits such as medical or dental care.

She said the RDs felt they were force to either accept the third draft or file legal action.

"Oblak told our lawyer they would not change the policy anymore, and that they were going to announce the decision to the public," McColley said.

McColley said despite her disapproval of the two statements, she was happy with the overall policy change.

"I'm on two sides; one where I am ecstatic that we won the battle and two, I'm disappointed the administration couldn't change the parts we were unhappy with."

Despite the inclusion of unmarried partners into the policy, it does require them to sign an Office of Residential Life Statement of Domestic Partnership before the partner can move into the apartment.

McColley said the statement is a revamped Tompkins County Domestic Partnership agreement with Ithaca College adaptations.

McColley said the statement identifies a couple as each other's sole partner for an indefinite period

"I'm on two sides; one where I am ecstatic that we won the battle and two, I'm disappointed the administration couldn't change the parts we were unhappy with."

-Robin McColley,
resident director of
Garden Apartments and
Hudson Heights

of time.

But McColley said aspects of this section of the policy were also bothersome to the RDs.

"We must send residential life a termination statement if the relationship ends, and then the RDs are not allowed to claim another partner until six months after the separation," McColley said.

"In some ways, it continues to say that same sex partners have revolving door relationships — it's just an insult."

She said the administration instituted the domestic partnership statement because in New York State law, recently divorced people are not allowed to marry until six months after the divorce proceedings.

But McColley said she knew why the administration ultimately decided to modify the entire resident apartment policy.

"The administration didn't have a change in attitude about same sex partners," she said.

"It was because the Commission said they violated a law and because we challenged them."

Dining services changes bagels

By Jan Stephenson
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College Dining Services has changed its bagel supplier to provide a wider assortment, which now includes blueberry and marble to complement the poppy, sesame and plain bagels.

"The reason we're trying it is for the larger variety and so we can bring more bagels in and maintain them longer," said Howard McCollough, director of Dining Hall Services.

The Dining Hall now offers frozen bagels instead of bagels purchased from Cayuga Mall's Bagels Northeast. McCollough said although the frozen bagels are a few cents cheaper, they are still costing dining services a little more because of the increased volume.

"One of the problems we were having is that we were running out of the bagels," he said.

McCollough said that since the change, he has received five or six negative comments, but consumption has increased by 20 percent.

"The blueberry, for example, are very popular," McCollough said.

Bagels are delivered daily and it has been difficult for dining services to determine the exact number of bagels needed per day, he said.

As for whether or not Northeast Bagels will return to the dining hall, McCollough said, "The jury is still out on this matter."

Students unhappy with the frozen bagels in the dining hall can still purchase Bagels Northeast in the snackbar.

ELECTIONS

Continued from front page

fairs.

This year's Student Government Association's voting percentage dropped from last year's 13 percent to 10.6 percent this year, although Bloem feels that the election received a large turnout considering only one party ran.

"That tells me that people want something. They empowered us and I think it's our turn to empower them," Bloem said.

The Empowerment Party has various goals in mind for the upcoming year but their first priority is to meet with the current Executive Board for ideas and suggestions, McWhirk said.

"The first thing we're going to do is have a meeting with the Executive Board and find out what has worked for them and what hasn't worked for them," McWhirk said.

The party plans to create academic forums to educate students about what is going on in the various schools and to elect an ex-officio

member from the African-Latino Society as well as to select representatives from various groups throughout the campus, McWhirk said.

The Empowerment Party received two demerits for poster violation but this did not affect the votes.

Senior Class results

Centennials '95 received 227, defeating Roadtrip '95 with 153 votes and One with 97 votes.

This year's Senior Class voting turnout rose 8 percent from last year — hitting 38 percent.

Centennials '95 consists of Julie Wagner '95, president; Jill Straus '95, vice-president; Gino Bona '95, secretary and Joe Murabito '95, treasurer.

The first goal for the party is to assemble a senior cabinet with representatives from various groups on campus in order to share and gather ideas, Wagner said.

"I think one of the main things we campaigned for was getting people involved who haven't been

involved before," Straus said.

The party is planning a senior cruise around Lake Cayuga and a New Year's party before or after Winter Break since only a few students are around the College for the new year, Wagner said.

Straus said the increased voting turnout shows the Senior Class is looking for change.

"This is a great day for the class of 1995 and a great day for the senior class," Bona said.

"Thank you to everybody who voted, number one, and everybody who voted for us, number two," Wagner said.

All three of the Senior Class parties received demerits, although no party received enough for the votes to be effected, Stanchfield said.

Centennials '95 received one demerit for poster violation, Roadtrip '95 received two for poster violation and three for campaigning before it was permitted and One received one demerit for poster violation, Stanchfield said.

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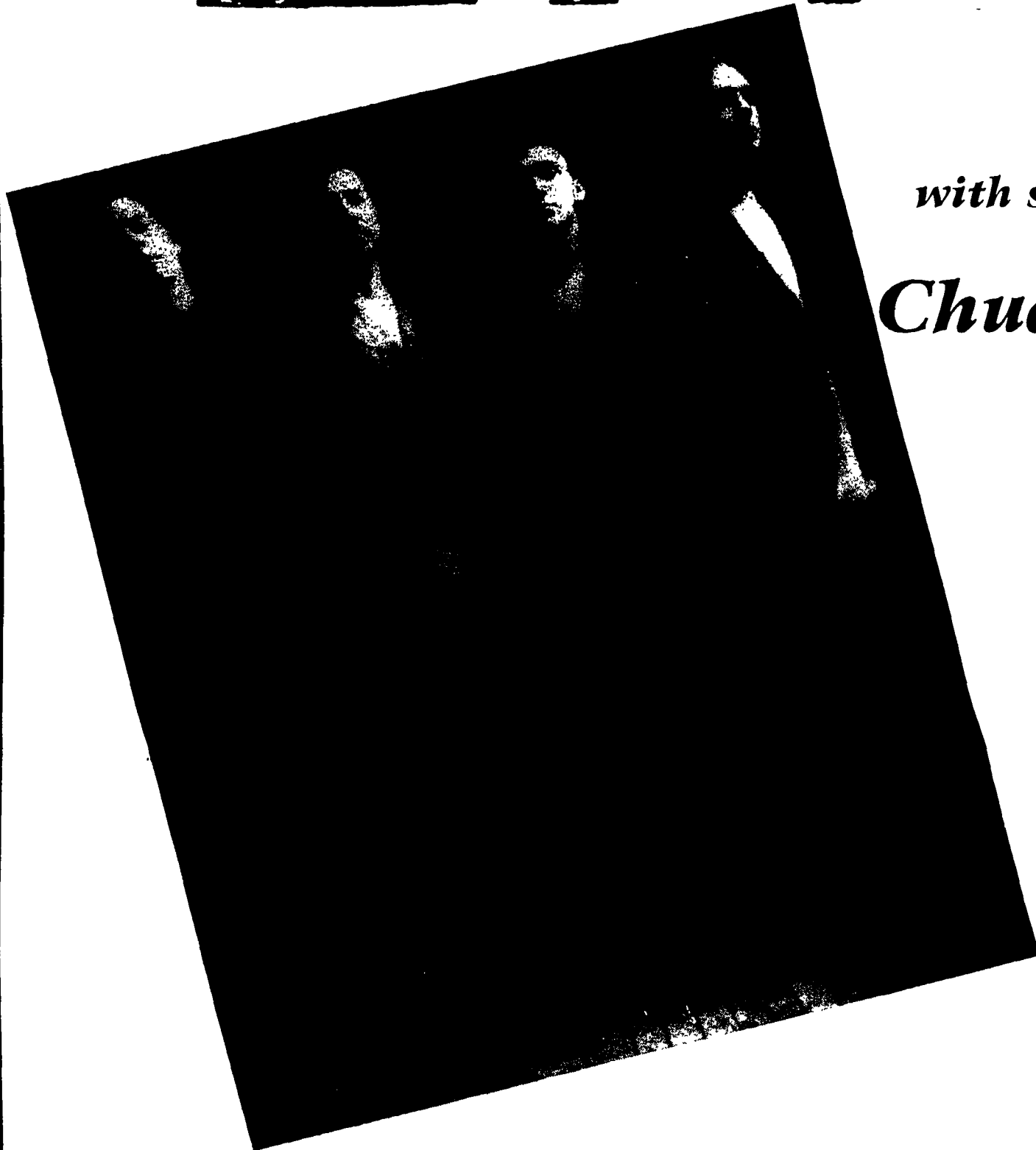
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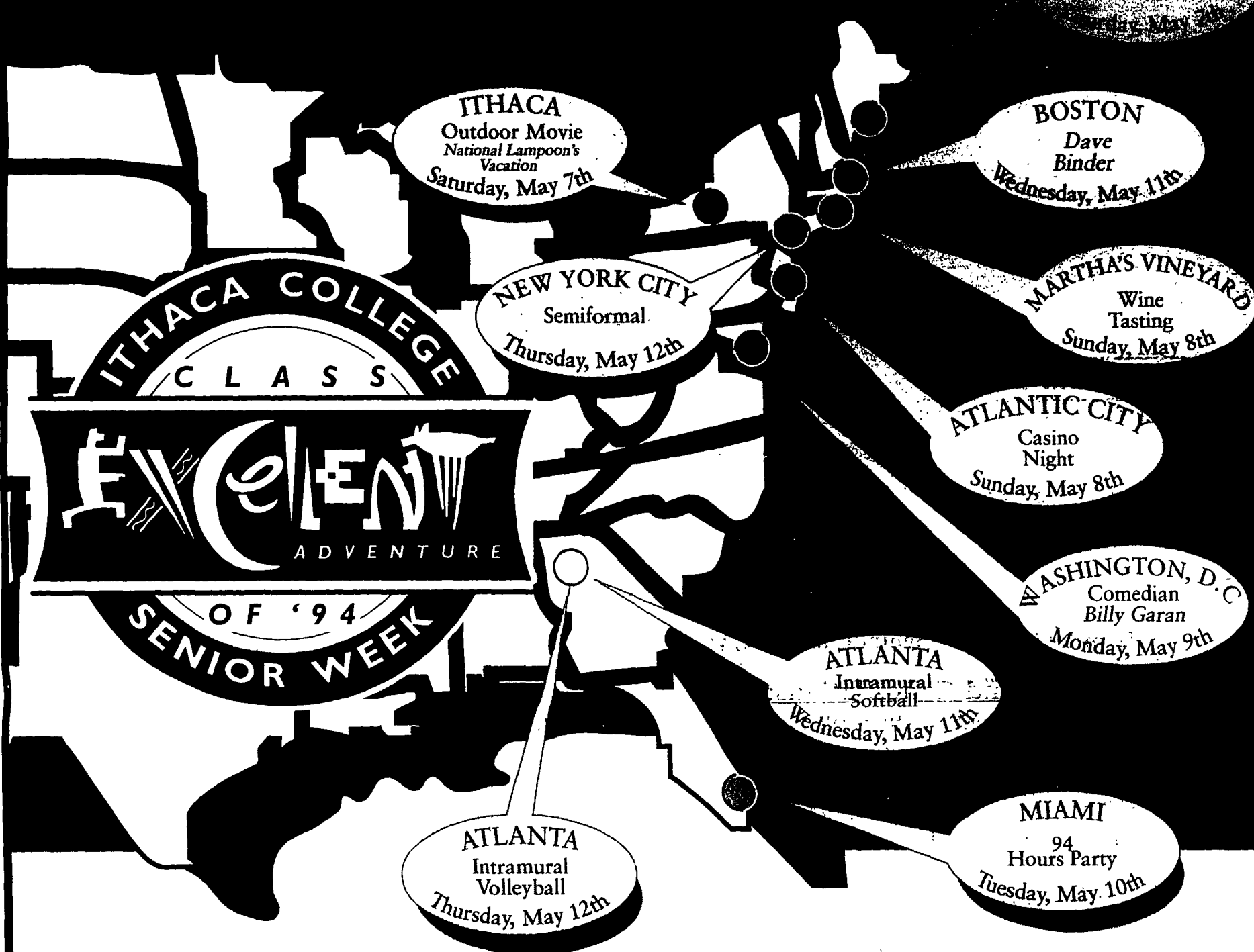
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SENIOR WEEK '94

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M A Y 1 9 9 4

S7	S8	M9	T10	W11	T12
Kennebunkport Clambake featuring Gus Campus Center Quad •Rain Location: Pub/Coffeehouse 1pm-5pm	Martha's Vineyard Wine Tasting Emerson Suites 2pm-4pm	Washington, D.C. Comedian Billy Garan Pub/Coffeehouse 8:30pm-10:30pm	Miami 94 Hours Party Kelly's Dockside 9pm-1am	Atlanta Intramural *Softball Terrace Practice Field 12 noon	Atlanta Intramural *Volleyball Campus Center Quad 12 noon
Ithaca Outdoor Movie National Lampoon's Vacation Campus Center Quad •Rain Location: Emerson Suites 9pm-midnight	Atlantic City Casino Night Emerson Suites 9pm-1am	EXCELLENCE ADVENTURE		Boston Dave Binder Pub/Coffeehouse 8:30pm-11pm	New York City Semiformal Phillips Hall 9pm-1am

Senior Week Tickets on Sale in Campus Center Lobby Mon. April 25-Fri. May 6 10am-2pm

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PROPER I.D. REQUIRED

* Sponsored by Office of Recreational Sports



**THE ONLY WAY TO ENTER A SENIOR WEEK EVENT IS BY PURCHASING A SENIOR WEEK TICKET IN ADVANCE.
NO TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE AFTER FRIDAY MAY 6**

General Senior Week Ticket:

ONE TICKET PER SENIOR ID

Good for admittance to all Senior Week events except the Semi-Formal

\$15w/Senior Card*

\$20w/out

Semiformal Ticket:

ONE TICKET PER SENIOR ID

Entrance to Senior Week Semiformal on Thursday May 12 in Phillips Hall

\$10w/Senior Card*

\$12w/out

Tickets on Sale:

Monday April 25 - Friday May 6
10:00am-2:00pm
Campus Center Lobby

*In order to receive Senior Card Price, you must have Your Senior Card at time of purchase

Rain Locations and Cancellations:

In the event of inclement weather, please tune in to WICB-FM for an update on any schedule changes or call the Student Activities Center at 274-3377 or Campus Information at 274-3201.

- The rain Location for the Clambake is in the Pub/Coffeehouse and Snackbar
- The rain Location for the Outdoor Movie is the Emerson Suites at 10:00pm
- There is no rain date or location for the Intramural Sports

Policies on Alcohol :

Ithaca College Campus Event Policies in regards to Alcohol apply to all Senior Week Events

- Must be 21 to enter all events (Graduating Seniors under 21 must contact Campus Activities)
- Proper photo I.D. is required at all events in addition to the appropriate ticket
- Event Sponsors reserve the right to refuse service to anyone who appears to be intoxicated

Special Conditions for the Outdoor Movie -

- Alcohol will NOT be available.
- Seniors may bring 3 cans of beer or the alcohol guidelines equivalent
- NO GLASS
- CONTAINERS MUST BE CLOSED AT ENTRANCE
- In the Event that the Movie is moved indoors, NO ALCOHOL WILL BE PERMITTED

Intramural Sports Organizational Meetings:

- Softball, April 27, 1994 - 6:00pm Hill Center 58
- Volleyball, April 27, 1994 - 6:30pm Hill Center 58

Shuttle Services: Be Smart, Don't Drink and Drive

- Shuttle Service will be available for the 94 hours party.
- The Shuttle will leave from the Campus Center every 1/2 hour starting at 9:00pm and return on the half hour until 1:30am

Due to limited space and the size of the Senior Class, a general ticket does not guarantee admittance to any specific event. Admission is on a first come first serve basis.

Continuing the tradition: Senior fountain jumping hesitantly allowed

By Bridget Kelly
Ithacan Staff

The Senior Class tradition of jumping into the Dillingham fountain on the last day of classes will take place as usual this year, despite recent concern over student safety.

The dangers involved in fountain jumping were brought to the attention of students and administrators when a student at the University of Texas dove into a fountain and partially paralyzed himself last August.

"That is an indication of the kind of injury we want to prevent," said Brian McAree, assistant vice president for student affairs and campus life. "There has always been a concern for the safety of the students."

He added that the College will continue to provide Campus Safety officers and Life Safety personnel to oversee the activity this year.

"We keep a pretty close watch on people in the fountains," said Robert Holt, director of campus safety, noting that officers are there

to help if anyone should slip or fall.

"What the College is doing is providing the same kind of safety provisions as we've done in the past," said McAree.

According to Holt, the danger is not limited to the fountain jumping itself. Holt said the champagne bottles that students carry around the fountain are also potentially dangerous.

In the past, in addition to providing officers and Life Safety to assist in case of emergency, Campus Safety provided garbage cans for glassware from champagne bottles that could cause injury if left on the ground, Holt said.

Another danger is that of students jumping off the wall in front of Dillingham into the fountain.

Holt said the wall will also be monitored by Campus Safety.

While he noted that fountain jumping is potentially dangerous, Holt said, "It is a rite of passage, and they sure do enjoy themselves. If we can help to make it safe, than that is what we will do."



Courtesy of The Cayugan
Members of the Class of 1994 celebrated the end of their undergraduate college years on April 30, 1994, by participating in the traditional senior fountain jump.

Emergency 911

IC, Cornell may add response number

By Lauren Stanforth
Ithacan Staff

The Tompkins County Board of Representatives is reviewing a plan proposed by the Enhanced-911 Task Force, which would install a 911 emergency service for the county.

However, even if the proposal is approved, Ithaca College emergency procedures will not be altered, said Bob Holt, director of the Office of Campus Safety.

Holt said the College will probably switch over to the 911 extension pending proposal approval, but the calls will still be patched into the Office of Campus Safety, and the 274-3333 number will still be applicable.

"The office of Campus Safety will still handle all emergency calls on campus — this will not change," Holt said. "Campus safety will assess the situation and will make a decision if county involvement is necessary."

The one exception, said Bernard Rhodes, director of technical services, will be dialing 911 from a NYNEX pay phone on campus, which will be directed to county offices.

The College is not legally bound to change the emergency number, but making the change does have

"The office of Campus Safety will still handle all emergency calls on campus — this will not change."

-Bob Holt,
director,
office of campus safety

an advantage, Rhodes said.

"Changing over could be beneficial, considering 911 is such a universal number," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said if the E-911 proposal is approved in April, the process of switching over to the emergency extension would not take place until this summer.

But Rhodes said the newly installed 911 system could interfere with the off-campus dialing process.

"We are still researching into the possibility of replacing the '9' currently used to dial off-campus," Rhodes said. "But that is not a problem, considering we can program the system any way we want."

Rhodes said off-campus dialing would be looked at this summer as well.

Cornell will also institute a similar 911 dialing system that will connect students to its campus police.

Emerson Hall searched RD to check for health, safety violations

By Amy Desson
Ithacan Staff

All residents of Emerson Hall will have their rooms checked for room violations within the next ten days.

The decision, made by Mary Nigro, residence director of Emerson Hall, came after Nigro recently noticed an increased number of violations.

"It's being done now because I've seen violations as I've walked down the halls," Nigro said.

One of the problems Nigro observed in recent weeks in-

cludes items blocking exits.

"In some rooms, there may be bookcases put in the windows or things strung across the area between the bathroom and bedroom," Nigro said. "Those things are not allowed according to the student code."

Nigro said she will look for health and safety violations which could possibly put someone in danger.

Some specific examples of violations are items which block windows and exits or hang on the sprinkler pipes, excessive electrical outlets, and some types of extension cords which are prohibited, Nigro said.

These upcoming room checks are similar to the checks which are routinely done when students leave their rooms for Winter and Spring breaks, Nigro said. Emerson Hall residents are not the first to have their rooms checked for violations — residents in the Garden Apartments also have undergone similar checks, Nigro said.

Residents in Emerson Hall recently received notification of the upcoming room checks, and according to Nigro, those who wish to be present during their room checks had the opportunity to set up appointments with her.

Quorum is problem at end of year

By Stacy Solovey
Ithacan Staff

The Student Government Association recently delayed voting on several issues due to low attendance.

In two separate meetings in the past five weeks, Student Congress did not reach quorum, meaning they did not have enough representatives present in order to hold a vote.

"They have this problem at the end of the school year," said Mike Fox, president of the Student Government Association. "It's not uncommon."

When President Whalen came to Congress on March 29, quorum was not reached.

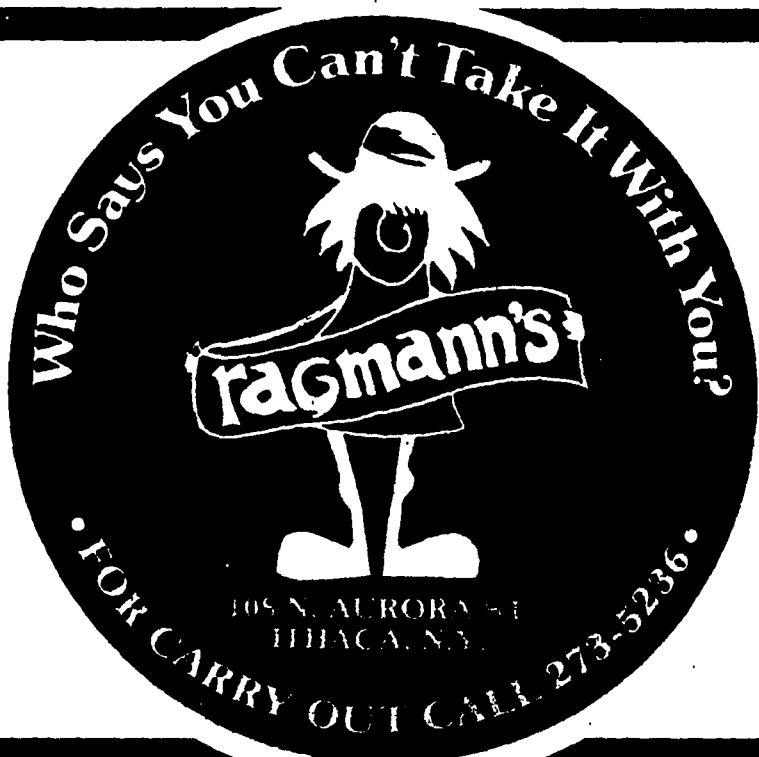
The issues of smoking in the Snack Bar and changes in dining services were delayed from the April

5 meeting to the April 12 meeting, because of lack of quorum.

Fox said projects and schoolwork prevent some students from attending at the end of the year.

"It is not uncommon to see this in many meetings across the board," Fox said.

Fox added the Executive Board has begun to contact students directly to remind them of meetings.



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New library catalogue system goes on-line in fall

By Rebecca Schwartz
Ithacan Staff

Students and faculty returning in the fall of 1994 will no longer have to flip through numerous card catalogues to locate research material in the Gannett Center.

The new automated library system, a project that started 36 months ago, will be fully completed and available to the Ithaca College community by next semester, Library Director Margaret Johnson said.

Johnson said this system will make it easier for people to locate information because they will be able to search the on-line catalogue using author, title, subject or key words; find out if material is available or has been checked out; locate articles in periodicals by searching 40 electronic indexes; print out information, and borrow materials with a valid Ithaca College ID.

At least 18 work stations containing computers and printers will be located throughout the library, Johnson said.

However, the on-line system will be accessible from a home or dorm to anyone who has a computer and a modem so people can do research in their rooms

"The most difficult part, I think with any on-line catalogue, is people expect it to be even easier than it is, and so they don't read the screen at all, and they just sort of start hitting keys, and then it becomes hard."

-Margaret Johnson, library director

24 hours a day, Johnson said.

"I think, among other things, people will discover things that they didn't realize the library had just because it's easier to use an on-line catalogue, in some respects, than a card catalogue," Johnson said.

Johnson has plans for conducting short information sessions next semester to teach faculty, students and staff how to use the on-line catalogue.

However, Johnson said the system is mostly self-explanatory.

"The most difficult part, I think with any on-line catalogue, is people expect it to be even easier than it is, and so they don't read the screen at all, and they just sort of start hitting keys, and then it becomes hard,"

Johnson said.

The library will close for two weeks, from the end of the semester to the beginning of the first summer session at the end of May in order to place a bar code on every book. However, in cases of emergencies or extreme need, arrangements can be made to use the library's resources during that time, Johnson said.

The main problem Johnson said she anticipates in the new system is the potential for inaccurate information appearing in the catalogue.

"There is bound to be an instance where the library system says that such and such a book has a call number on it, and you go to the shelf, and it isn't the right call number," she said.

Some inaccuracies have been identified, and Johnson said those problems will be corrected over the summer.

Johnson said they are in the process of hiring students, but will also take any student, faculty or staff member wanting to volunteer their time to help with the transition.

"It's an amazing amount of work," she said. "At first it looks pretty simple, and in the end it isn't."

New award established

By Ithacan Staff

In an effort to recognize those who further the appreciation of race and ethnicity on campus, the Office of Minority Affairs has established the "La fuerza" award.

"Issues of race and ethnicity are important to all," Irma Almirall-Padamsee, director of minority affairs, said. "There are people who are helping to push that conversa-

tion around, and this award is a way to recognize that."

"La fuerza" refers to outer strength and inner perseverance and vision, Almirall-Padamsee said.

The first five "La fuerza" winners are: Nirva Milord, Elliot Arocho, Jane Barbe, Latsamy Dongsavanh and Tavon Walker. The two runners-up are Heher Sambucetti and Liza DeJesus.

Students of any racial or ethnic

background may be nominated for the award during March of each year, Almirall-Padamsee said.

The award winners will be announced each spring during Asia Week, she said.

"These are people who build bridges between people and organizations," Almirall-Padamsee said.

The winners' names will be placed on a plaque in the Campus Center.

President's assistant resigns

By Jeff Selingo
Ithacan Editor in Chief

Judy Olson, assistant to the president for the past six years, announced she will be leaving her post.

Olson is unsure of her departure date. She said her husband recently finished his doctorate program at Cornell, and she will be accompanying him to New Mexico, where

he recently accepted a job.

"It has been a tremendous educational experience working with President Whalen," Olson said. "I think of him as a very good friend."

As assistant to the president, Olson provided direct staff support, including assisting in written and oral presentations, organizing special events, developing institutional policy and completing other projects assigned by the president.

"She was just super, and I'm going to miss her," President James J. Whalen said. "I could always count on her coming through." Whalen said he knew her departure was coming for some time.

Whalen said the College is currently searching for a replacement who will shadow Olson before she leaves.

"I'm going to miss Ithaca, but I won't miss the rain," Olson said.

Hill of silence

Task force to quiet midnight scream

By Stacy Solovey
Ithacan Staff

The midnight scream may not be as deafening this year if members of a task force, formed to examine the tradition, have their way.

A task force created to discuss the midnight scream has taken effect and met with the Student Government Association to discuss its goals for the upcoming finals week.

Representatives from Campus Safety, Residential Life and the Residence Hall Association were present at the Tuesday, April 19, Student Government meeting to answer questions and discuss the purpose of the task force.

"We came together to have a coordinated effort based on what has happened in the past," Lynne Pierce, residence director said.

Pierce said the goal of this committee is to provide safety for the students and see that college property is not damaged.

Pierce said students have been injured in the past, and the task force's major goal is to prevent further injuries from occurring.

In the past, students have thrown

"We came together to have a coordinated effort based on what has happened in the past."

-Lynne Pierce, residence director

objects, such as fruit, that resulted in the injury of a student, have set off an M-80 firework, and have falsely pulled fire alarms during the scream, Pierce said.

"What we're asking students to do is to take responsibility for their own action," Pierce said.

Pierce added that during the fifteen minutes that the midnight scream is going on, people could be really screaming for assistance.

"When the midnight scream is occurring, you are not going to hear someone who needs help," Pierce said.

Keith Lee, Campus Safety officer, said there has been much damage done in the past few years during the midnight scream. Campus Safety will be increasing their staff during the upcoming finals week.

Revised dining proposal approved

By Stacy Solovey
Ithacan Staff

A dining hall proposal that will open Egbert Dining Hall for late-night service and retain the Terrace Club and South Hill Pizza was approved by the administration and Student Government Association and will begin in the fall of 1994.

John B. Oblak, vice president for student affairs and campus life, brought the revised proposal to Student Government on Tuesday, April 19, to explain minor revisions made by the administration.

Student Government approved the proposal last week and then passed it on to Oblak; Dana Aaron, assistant vice president for student affairs and campus life-campus programs and events; and Howard McCullough, director of Dining Services, for further approval.

The final proposal also calls for Egbert Dining Hall to remain open for regular service from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on weekdays and for takeout service from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The Terrace Club will remain open from 8-10:30 p.m. weekdays,

and South Hill Pizza will also be offered during those same hours.

The proposal also calls for the Snack Bar to be closed at 8 p.m. seven days a week and the Towers Dining Hall to be closed from Friday lunch until Sunday dinner.

"Student Government did not vote to close the Towers," Jen Haile '95, vice president of student affairs, said.

Although the proposal that Student Congress passed did not include the closing of the Towers Dining Hall, it will be closed due to financial reasons. This semester, the College unexpectedly lost 65 meal plans.

Oblak said that the alternative to raising student meal costs would be to close a dining hall on the weekends.

Another reason for the Towers closing, Oblak said, was because more students eat in Egbert Dining Hall or the Terrace Dining Hall on weekends than in the Towers.

Oblak said that this proposal meets most of the requests that students have recommended.

"I think we've answered most everything," Oblak said.

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Sleepless in Ithaca

Students put school activities ahead of rest

By Bianca Benoliel
Ithacan Contributor

Sleep deprivation is a reality shared by many college students today in America.

Every night, millions of Americans hit the pillow a little later than they would have liked, only to wake up to the piercing sounds of their alarm clocks for another tiresome day.

Even though sleep is a biological necessity and students are aware of that, the amount of sleep they get is still the first thing they are willing to give up for a couple more hours of studying. In fact, college students are infamous for skimping on sleep and then snoozing through classes.

Most sleep research experts agree that young adults need an average of seven to nine hours of sleep per night.

However, this does not hold true for many Ithaca College students. Patricia Medina '96 said she usually gets very little sleep.

"Last night I got three hours; the night before, one hour; the night before last, five; I'm talking serious," she said.

Manoela Barolat '96 said she barely sleeps during the week, noting that she gets an average of three hours of sleep each night.

Michael Vitiello, associate director of the University of Washington Sleep and Aging Research Program, said the practices IC students discussed are common.

"But for whatever the reasons, maybe a combination between academic, social and work demands, students end up getting five or six hours on the average," Vitiello said.

According to Martin Nilsson, '96, "The system in America is set up in a way that you have so much time-consuming homework, that I don't have time for papers and exams. I usually like to read before I

"Some people think that if they're out as soon as their head hits the pillow, that they're a good sleeper, but it actually may mean that they have a sleep disorder or they are chronically sleep-deprived."

-Carol Landis,
University of Washington
assistant professor of physiological nursing

go to sleep, but I read five sentences and drop the book."

Clearly, this is another sign of sleep deprivation — falling asleep within five minutes after crawling into bed.

"Some people think that if they're out as soon as their head hits the pillow, that they're a good sleeper, but it actually may mean that they have a sleep disorder or they are chronically sleep-deprived," said Carol Landis, University of Washington assistant professor of physiological nursing.

On the average, Americans fall asleep seven minutes after getting into bed.

Fully rested people fall asleep after 10-15 minutes in bed.

Some sleep-deprived individuals relying on caffeine to wake them up in the mornings and sleeping pills or alcohol to ensure a sound sleep at night.

Nature may be partially to blame for the chronic sleep deprivation of millions of Americans. Our bodies' biological clock is set to a 25-hour schedule — one hour longer than the solar day.

"What that means is it is easier for people to stay up later. But the problem is that you still have to get up at a fixed time the next day," Vitiello said. "So almost by definition it's very easy for you to [cut off] your sleep and end up sleep-deprived."

There are definite differences between losing sleep for a few nights and habitual sleep loss.

Even one night of shortened sleep can impair mental functions. In laboratory tests, sleep-deprived individuals were unable to add up simple columns of numbers or hit certain buttons in a select pattern.

"Their performance deteriorates, reaction times slow and accuracy diminishes," explained Landis.

Although individuals can sometimes override the immediate adverse effects of a shortened night's sleep, Landis does not recommend all-nighters before the day of a final.

This opinion is also shared by Imran Suleman, '97. "Final week is hectic, chaotic, neverending, and I get enough sleep so I can perform well during exams."

Vitiello also warned against reliance on drugs. "If you have yourself a double-espresso each morning, in a couple hours you may find yourself lower than before."

However, Ricardo Maldonado, '94, disagreed with Vitiello. "I don't think I could finish this semester without coffee, vivarin and ephedrine."

No matter what experts may recommend, one fact is certain — sleep is not a priority to many college students anymore. Homework, papers and exams have deadlines.

As long as students' bodies keep going, they are willing to be sleep deprived — after all, they can always catch up on that on the weekends.

The College Press Service contributed to this article.

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Campus Safety Log

The following incidents are among those reported to *The Ithacan* by the IC Office of Public Information, based solely on reports from the Office of Campus Safety.

Anyone with any information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety. Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents remain under investigation.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 8 -
THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1994**

Friday, April 8

▼ Officers assisted the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department at College Circle Apartments investigate a complaint of a BB gun being discharged at an apartment door.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 3 for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a maliciously activated pull box on the third floor.

Saturday, April 9

▼ A staff member reported observing paint ball marks on the walls of the first floor of Holmes Hall. It is unknown when the damage occurred.

▼ A student's vehicle parked in R lot was reported damaged after an unknown subject threw stone and cracked the vehicle's windshield. Damage occurred sometime between 1:00 and 11:00 a.m. April 8.

▼ A wallet was reported stolen from a student's backpack in Park Hall between 4:30 and 7:00 p.m. Officers later found the wallet in one of the men's bathrooms. The contents of the wallet—money and a College ID—had been

removed.

Sunday, April 10

▼ A staff member reported damage to the Terrace 4A entrance doorway. Damage consisted of a broken window located at the entrance. It is unknown when the damage occurred.

▼ A student reported the theft of \$25-\$30 from a desk drawer in a Terrace 11 residence hall room. Theft occurred between 7:30 p.m. of April 9 and 12:15 a.m. on April 10.

Monday, April 11

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 11 for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by some burned food.

▼ A staff member reported the theft of two students' property from room 304 in Dillingham. Theft occurred between April 6 and this date. Stolen were an orange and tan two-man tent with an orange fly cover, plus fiberglass poles and tent stakes. The tent is valued at approximately \$300. Also taken was a sleeping bag with a silver/gray lining and a dark green outer shell. The bag is valued at about \$75.

▼ A student's wallet was reportedly stolen from the Recreational Sports office in Hill Center. Theft occurred between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. this date. Wallet contained a drivers license, a small amount of cash, and three pieces of jewelry.

Tuesday, April 12

▼ Officers assisted the Tompkins County Sheriff's department in a harassment and trespass incident involving Ithaca

College.

▼ A student reported losing a watch April 11 while walking between the art department in the Ceracche Center and the Garden Apartments. The watch is a Seiko, valued at approximately \$200.

▼ A student reported the theft of a \$20 bill from their room in Terrace 6B. Theft occurred at approximately 2:30 p.m. this date. The room was unlocked and unattended at the time of the theft.

Wednesday, April 13

▼ A staff member reported finding flyers advertising an off campus event. The flyers had been placed in Hilliard Hall. A staff member reported finding flyers for a second event advertising an off campus party.

▼ Two students were referred for judicial action for use of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within a residence hall. The students were additionally issued appearance tickets for possessing alcohol under the age of 21.

▼ A student staff member reported finding graffiti on the center on a door in Holmes Hall. It is believed that the graffiti were written within the past few days.

Thursday, April 14

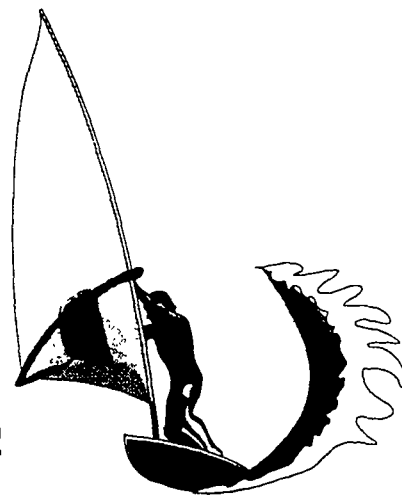
▼ Two students were referred for judicial action for being disruptive in a residence hall and failing to comply with College officials.

Safety Tip

As warmer weather approaches, students are reminded to secure vehicles and personal items within those vehicles. Do not leave windows or convertible tops down if valuables are inside.

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OPINION

Underdeveloped Office must re-evaluate its success

"As we enter the next stage in our fund-raising efforts and as we prepare to celebrate the College's centennial, it is critical that we have someone in that position with the appropriate experience and expertise," President James J. Whalen told *The Ithacan* in 1991.

These comments came on the heels of hiring Bonnie Gordon, vice president of college relations and research development.

However, with an average alumni gift of just \$66, it is fair to say that the College has obviously never entered that "next stage."

In February, the Board of Trustees issued a Resolution of Appreciation praising the work of the staff and administration of the Office of College Relations and Resource Development. The resolution noted the successful Century Fund campaign, and led the Ithaca College community to believe that development was going well. But it was not a deserved resolution.

Was the Board commending the Office for raising \$14.2 million or \$9.8 million? Obviously, there is a major difference between the two, as the article, "Calculating IC's fund-raising success," published in last week's *Ithacan* pointed out.

No, the College did nothing illegal. But it has been misleading its donors by making virtually no distinction between cash gifts and commitments so that while it claimed it received \$14.2 million in cash, it still awaits \$4.4 million in commitments.

So why did the College report to its donors and alumni that they had raised the full \$14.2 million? Simply stated: to attract donors.

Gordon said the donor report "carries a stronger message" when the College reports both gifts and commitments.

What is so wrong with this? Some commitments may never be realized. Wills can change — especially when some of the donors are still in their 40s. This means that provided these wills do not change, the College would receive the commitments many years from now — therefore the College's disclosure techniques could backfire.

The College must heed the advice of Richard Edwards, senior vice president of the Council for Advancement and Support for Education, who suggests two better ways to structure a report to donors: include cash gifts and no commitments or, if the institution must include commitments, list when institutions expect to receive them and denote that they are indeed commitments.

Development is simply not moving into the "next stage."

Other problems include the turnover rate — nine development employees have resigned since Gordon was named vice president just three years ago, as well as its inability to pin down the exact amount it spends on development efforts.

One reason the Office might not be advancing lies in its leadership. Gordon is not the right person to lead the College's development effort. She lacks both the experience and expertise to be running the office she is currently leading.

Gordon has an undergraduate degree from IC in speech communication, and has only worked at IC. Where could she have learned the knowledge to run a development office in its infancy? And the office is in its infancy.

Whalen also said the appointment was temporary and a full national search would be conducted after the Centennial. It is now a year and a half since the end of the Centennial and no national search was conducted.

The Office is running well — at least that is what the praised heaped upon it would try to make the community believe. Yet infants need to learn how to walk before they can run — and that is exactly what the Development Office needs to do.

Brian Kohn
News Editor

The ITHACAN

Ithaca College's weekly student newspaper
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Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "The *Ithacan's View*" represents the majority opinion of the executive staff.

Founded in 1931



Hmm...I know that extra 4.4 mil is around here somewhere...
Let me check the wills...

LETTERS

Too much spent on Terraces

I am writing in response to the article written about estimates for the renovation of the Terraces ["Terraces costs exceed original estimates," April 7].

I am positively awestruck by the poor management skills that are used by the administrative and business affairs division of Ithaca College.

It's one thing for an estimate to be over by a couple of thousands of dollars, but \$4.5 million is absolutely absurd. How can you make an estimate during 1988-89 and expect those estimates to be the same five years later?

Thom Salm had some pretty pathetic excuses for why the final price would exceed the previous estimates.

For instance, sprinkler systems weren't a requirement five years ago, and now have to be added into the renovations because of recent changes to town code. Well, thanks a lot for keeping our safety in mind!

Why wouldn't sprinkler systems

be added for fire and student safety anyway, no matter if they're required or not?

He also said that inflation was a reason for the higher estimates. How can you possibly expect an estimate not to increase in price five years later?

Why weren't the materials like windows, siding, paint, furniture, etc. bought years ago when they were cheaper, and kept in a warehouse until needed when construction began?

Salm also states that unexpected costs are always bound to pop up.

Again, why wasn't this anticipated and most money set aside to meet these problems? If you don't spend it, well, big deal. Use it for other future improvements.

There were problems described that the contractors came across during the renovations of Terraces 11 and 12 — problems that even a do-it-yourself home improver would expect, like applying plaster to a wood surface.

It doesn't sound to me like the contractors know very much about renovations. Perhaps these contractors should take Basic Renovations 101 in their spare time.

Why doesn't the College spend its dollars wisely and make sure that things like the heating systems work efficiently?

Anyone who lives in the Terraces knows that the windows need to stay open even on the coldest days.

Sounds to me like lowering the heat will save plenty of much needed money.

It is poor management decisions like these that hurt the College and eventually make the parents of the College's students suffer.

I know that when I graduate and am asked to donate money to the College, I will burst out in laughter because I know whatever money that I donate will be spent foolishly.

Brian Thiel '96
Exploratory

Dining hall should remain open

In the March 24 *Ithacan*, I read the article about the dining options debate in which the latest proposal calls for the closing of the Towers Dining Hall from Friday dinner to Sunday brunch. Sure, the closing will save money, but what about those who eat in the Towers on the weekends, especially the residents of East and West Tower?

Having a dining hall within the complex is a convenience for those who don't want to go outside in bad weather can go from their room to the dining hall — inside! I can understand the low number of people

at dinner on Friday and Saturday since students go out, but a lot of people eat brunch up there on the weekend. This privilege should not be taken away, and as for the subject of overcrowding at Egbert and the Terraces, it is hard enough to find a table anyway.

The only exception to the closing of Towers Dining Hall was on March 3, when we had the major snowstorm; it was because the workers could not come up since the roads were shut down due to the storm.

I encourage everyone, especially

those who frequent the Towers Dining Hall, to write letters to *The Ithacan* or to write their comments on the board in the Union.

Your voice can make a difference, and the only way that is possible is to see that the Director of the Dining Services, Mr. McCullough, and Mr. Oblak, vice president for student affairs and campus life, hears the voices of those who do not want the Towers Dining Hall to close on the weekend.

Jennifer Hochberg '97
Speech Pathology

Bombers' division misstated

I am writing in response to the embarrassing mistakes made in the "SportsWire" section of *The Ithacan's* sports pages.

One would think that the sports editor (or editors, or somebody on the staff for that matter) would know the conference in which Ithaca College competes. Eastern Athletic Association?

For a supposedly award-winning newspaper to make that kind of a

blunder is beyond my comprehension. And it wasn't just once, but three times in the SportsWire section alone.

Now I realize that *The Ithacan* is under strict deadlines, but not being able to get the name of the conference right is equivalent to spelling the name of our school "Ithica."

Furthermore, it reflects negatively on the entire sports staff, one which I believe generally does a

solid job.

So please, put a little more effort into your work so I won't have to read about how the Bombers are tearing up the "Eastern" Athletic Association.

By the way, it's Empire Athletic Association — now you don't have to look it up.

Jack Michaels '95
Television/Radio

LETTERS

Holocaust must not be forgotten

On April 7, a Candle March was held on campus. Despite the cold, windy weather, approximately 30 people, mostly Jewish, joined Jewish Chaplain Michael Faber on a walk from the Towers parking lot to the Textor Ball.

Upon getting there, we all gathered in a semi-circle and relit our candles, which had been involuntarily blown out by the wind. Then, short paragraphs were read by students, a faculty member and Michael Faber himself.

Paragraphs that illustrated the Holocaust told from the eyes of tyrants (Adolf Hitler) and victims (Anne Frank), among others.

In the end, we all shared a moment of deep silence accentuating the memorial to the six million Jews (and another five or six million people from different cultures) who were so cruelly and unjustly murdered. The Kaddish (Jewish mourning prayer) was then recited.

After blowing out the candles,

"The Holocaust is over to the world, but it is not over to those who saw their beloved blow away as smoke from gas chambers; those who witnessed what no eye would have liked to see."

Michael Faber asked us all to share this experience with our friends, in order to not let the Holocaust be forgotten. Today the Holocaust is part of history, though somewhat still alive even in those who actually did not witness it.

The danger, however, lies in the generations to come. To them, it might be abstract history if we do not constantly remind them of this happening that created a scar in the Jewish culture and in the history of humanity. A scar that will never

heal. A scar that, to some, are nightmares that haunt the lives of those who survived this genocide.

The Holocaust is over to the world, but it is not over to those who saw their beloved blow away as smoke from gas chambers; those who witnessed what no eye would have liked to see. In this specific circumstance, not even time heals all wounds. Such memories cannot be erased.

This is the reason why I am writing this letter. I wish to share this experience with 6,500 people who will hopefully read this article and will hopefully light a candle in their hearts too, and help make a better world by not letting the Holocaust be denied, so that such a mistake in humanity will not be repeated.

Bianca Benoliel '97
Marketing

Bianca Benoliel is an Ithacan staff member

Senior Week far from perfect

As I am sure most all seniors are aware, graduation is fast approaching.

I just wanted to take this time to tell my grievances to my fellow classmates. I will start with the graduation speaker, Jean-Michel Cousteau.

Attention senior class officers—if you are going to get a Cousteau, it had better be Jacques.

Let's get real, who on this campus would have heard of this guy, if his father wasn't Jacques. If you asked a hundred people on campus what this man has accomplished, they wouldn't know.

Responses would probably sound like, "Is he related to that diver guy?" It seems to me that with all of the people out there: political, religious, athletic, famous alumni, etc., there might have been somebody better.

I realize that I am making a very biased opinion, especially since I have never heard Jean-Michel give a speech, my only question is, who has heard him speak?

While I am on the topic of biases/discrimination let me shift my focus to Senior Week, and one rule which I find disheartening. You

"Attention senior class officers — if you are going to get a Cousteau, it had better be Jacques."

must be 21 to attend all events.

First, are there any members of the graduating class who are under this age? I have heard from several different sources that there are some. Does this mean that they cannot attend any events?

Secondly, doesn't this entire rule promote the use of alcoholic beverages? Would it be too much for the Senior Week events to be run much like the occasional happy hours are at the Pub?

This would allow seniors to enjoy Senior Week with friends who might be visiting, whether or not they are of legal drinking age.

My third and final grievance is regarding the senior semi-formal. Now, correct me if I am wrong, but most dances are traditionally for couples.

I do not have a problem with singles going, but isn't it unfair in assuming that everyone in the senior class is going out with some-

one else in the class?

What the senior class officers are saying is that seniors can buy one ticket for themselves if they are 21 years old.

Then, if and only if, there are enough extra tickets, can they invite their significant other to come along oops I almost forgot, as long as they too are 21.

You're probably asking how I obtained this information. I asked a senior class officer, during one of the three phone calls tonight asking me and my housemates for money, before we have even found a job.

The funny thing about this chain of events is that I am not even surprised.

I have grown accustomed to stranger things during my stay here in the Ithaca area.

I can only hope that wherever I end up next, people (not everyone) aren't so shallow, and the roads get plowed before 10.

To all of the great students, faculty and workers out there, and there are a lot of you out there, best of luck, and good bye.

Michael Marston '94
History

Overcrowding hurts everyone in Park

There is a growing problem in the Park School of Communications that I feel needs to be addressed.

It is the ever increasing number of students admitted to the School.

Overcrowding of the Park School has created a variety of associated problems for students, faculty and facility coordinators.

The most immediate and obvious problem is that there is not enough equipment or facility time to serve the needs of every student.

One needs only to stand around the scheduling window or the Cage to understand that students often have trouble scheduling equipment or facilities when they need them or for as long as they need them.

Although we have managed to cope with the current conditions in Park, they are not suitable to provide the level of education and hands-on experience the Park School claims to offer.

More important is how the overcrowding affects the interaction between fellow students and people who work at the Park School.

The current environment in Park is one that puts students in adversarial relationships with each other and with facility coordinators.

Any number of students can testify to situations where personal conflict has been the result of too little time or equipment and too many students.

Long lines at the Cage and scheduling testify to this. Staff cuts and reduced hours contribute to the problem.

In the classroom, faculty are given more students than they should have to handle. Courses specifically meant to have extensive class discussion are undermined.

The close relationship between student and professor that Ithaca College is so proud of is sometimes non-existent.

Professors can only have so many one-on-one discussions in a day.

In addition, students often have trouble getting courses on their schedules, elective and required. In some cases, required

"Excellent academic performance should be the key to admission, not just tuition dollars. Even if everyone who applies is an excellent student, limits must be set and adhered to."

courses are waived so students can graduate on time.

Are students in this situation getting a complete education?

In an attempt to solve this problem, many professors teach only a few crammed sections of a required course, so the variety of interesting electives offered is limited.

It is truly a privilege to have access to the equipment that the Park School provides.

However, that privilege should be granted only to the number of students that the facilities and staff at Park can handle.

Excellent academic performance should be the key to admission, not just tuition dollars. Even if everyone who applies is an excellent student, limits must be set and adhered to.

Park has the potential to be the greatest communications school in the country.

However, it can't live up to that potential if it turns out students who couldn't experience the promise of the School because their graduating class was too big.

Please seriously consider our comments for the sake of present and future classes and the reputation of the Park School of Communications.

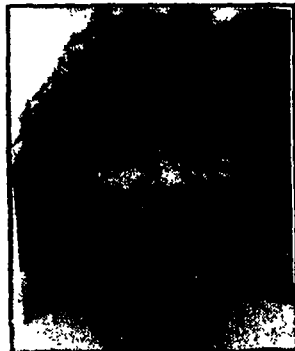
This letter has been sent to Dean Bohn, President Whalen and the Provost, Thomas Longin. If you agree with what is said in the letter but did not have an opportunity to sign it, please send a short note of support to Dean Bohn.

Justin King-Hall
Television/Radio '94

110 other faculty, staff and students also signed this letter.

ITHACAN
INQUIRER

"What would be a good alternative to fountain jumping?"



Wendy Woods '97
Biology

"Seniors have put in at least four years of hard work. Their one day of fun should not be taken away. No alternative is needed."



Michelle Robinette '95
Physical Therapy

"The whole class should go to Buttermilk Falls and jump into the gorge--naked."



Rebekah Lamb '96
Art/Art History

"The college cannot possibly attempt to censor all activities which may or may not result in injury to students. It would be impossible."



Marisa Wald '97
Therapeutic Recreation

"When the fountains are on, take a box of laundry detergent and throw it in the fountain and watch the soap bubbles form and the seniors can have a bath."



Paloma Nunziata '97
Exploratory

"A good alternative to fountain jumping could be pond jumping. Ducks could make for a fine time--the more the merrier."

Photos by Amy Nelman

...MEANWHILE, IN RUSSIA, POLITICAL REFORM CONTINUES...



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LETTERS

Jeans symbolize gay pride

I am wearing my blue jeans today. Are you?

On this, my last Blue Jeans Day of my college career, I sit and reflect how my life would have been different without such days at Ithaca College.

Before I came to college, I did not know the word homosexuality. I thought only those of opposite gender could love.

The power between two women or two men was denied. After speaking and becoming close friends with visible gay, lesbian and bisexual role models on this campus, those who accepted me as me, I now know that same gender love can be as natural as putting on a pair of jeans each day (some days we choose to wear them, while other days we keep them hidden in the drawer).

Without this day I cannot be as visible a supporter of gay rights as ultimately want to be. As I learned, there is a great need to be visible, to wear freedom rings, to discuss with people like myself, how beautiful a gay, lesbian, or bisexual person is and the how the tales of love have been twisted over the years.

We need to be active to change

"Ultimately, without this day, my gay, lesbian, and bisexual brothers and sisters, those of all the gay communities, would become more and more invisible in the sea of heterosexuality."

the frightening statistics on alcoholism, drug addiction, and suicide that affect gay people.

Ultimately, without this day, my gay, lesbian, and bisexual brothers and sisters, those of all the gay communities, would become more and more invisible in the sea of heterosexuality.

As long as heterosexism lasts, Blue Jeans Day must continue. However, we shouldn't have to educate people about love. It is natural for people to care about each other no matter who they are.

So the question is, why cringe at the sight of two men or two women holding hands while walking down the street? Why throw insults or rocks? Why can't we see that, in

this world of hate, violence, and oppression, that love is the most beautiful thing two people can share.

I write today openly; not as straight, not as gay, not as bisexual, but as a human being like all the rest. I write to support the love of all so that someday, Blue Jeans Day will not be necessary.

Finally, I write today, in hopes that you as a person, will begin to understand that the purpose of our lives is to learn and to love. As you risk stares as a supporter or as an openly gay, lesbian or bisexual person, you receive love. As you risk danger, condemnation, you receive love.

As you stand in the light, you make it easier for the next generation to live a more complete and happy life. This day is to break down the closet door and show that words are just that, words.

Each year, wearing blue jeans becomes more significant. Until the day when we can all be ourselves, I will wear my blue jeans and speak out loud. Until that day, I hope you will too.

Magda Konig
Sociology '94

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If you have an opinion you feel strongly about, or if there is a situation you would like to address, please submit a letter to *The Ithacan*. Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. every Monday in Park Hall 269. Please include name, major, year in school and phone number. Letters may be sent via the Internet (electronic mail) to Ithacan@Ithaca.Edu.

Tournament needed advanced planning

I read with interest and some dismay the perceptions of some students of color regarding reasons why the Builders of Better Brotherhood (BBB) Basketball Tournament could not be held in the Hill Center this spring.

I recognize that this annual event has a cherished history and is a wonderful opportunity for the African and Hispanic-American communities to share their cultural heritage with the broader College community.

However, I am deeply disturbed that some in the African-Latino Society (ALS) feel that the 1994 BBB tournament was "forced" off campus.

To suggest that the tournament was forced off campus for "political" reasons and a "lack of respect for our students" grossly misrepresents the matter and denigrates the efforts of many in the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance who have offered to assist ALS in planning the tournament weekend.

Planning an event such as the BBB Tournament involves thorough long-range planning.

Campus departments and organizations are aware that they must follow established procedures for reserving facilities in Hill Center.

We have always held open the month of April for the BBB tournament for as long as possible waiting for a member of ALS to file their scheduling request.

In the absence of a written request, we respond to other requests as appropriate. Prior to and following the 1993 tournament, I personally expressed my concerns to ALS regarding the last-minute planning for this event.

I urged ALS to provide us with the dates for the 1994 tournament as soon as possible precisely in order to avoid scheduling problems, as the tournament is not always held on the same weekend.

For example, the 1992 tournament was held from April 3-5, while the 1993 tournament was held from April 16-18.

In any case, the first inquiry for the 1994 tournament was made verbally in late January, and we never received the standard written request.

When it became clear that the ALS date of choice was not available and that they did not wish to change the date in order to schedule the Ben Light Gymnasium, I worked with ALS to facilitate scheduling Ithaca High School.

I was pleased to assist ALS, although I, too, would have preferred having the tournament on campus.

To say that students of color have been denied access to Hill Center is simply not true.

The BBB Tournament was not "taken away" from our students. If there was any disservice done to students, it was as a result of faulty planning by BBB organizers, not the College.

To the ALS student leaders, I say let's start anew. Choose some dates and let's begin to plan now for the best BBB tournament weekend ever in 1995.

The School of HS&HP supports the BBB tournament and looks forward to working with you to enhance and share the rich tradition of BBB with the entire Ithaca community.

Richard C. Miller
Dean,

School of Health Sciences
and Human Performance

WHERE

does the
Ithacan
get it's

news?

From **You!**

Our reporters, editors and photographers can't possibly know everything that is happening around campus, which is why we rely on you to help us find the news. Is there an event or issue you think is newsworthy?

Tell us!

Have some information you think others should know?

Tell us!

How? We appreciate phone calls with story ideas. Some sort of written information is even better (Tell us who, what, when, where, why and how, and let us know where we can get more information.) You can reach in Park Hall 269, or by calling 274-3207. Or just send us a message on the Ithaca vax to ITHACAN.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, April 21

Residential Life, Professional Staff Development, NMR, Egbert Hall, 9:45 a.m.

ASIA: A World of Diversity, ASIA CARABRAM, Emerson Suites, Egbert Hall, 10 a.m.

Health Awareness Week, Fitness and Nutrition Assessments, North Foyer, Phillips Hall, 10:30 a.m.

OMA & Student Government, LEC Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 11 a.m.

Ithaca College Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual Awareness Month, Rally, Venitt Terrace, Phillips Hall, 12 p.m.

Health Awareness Week, "Step To It" Fitness Class, Hill Center, Dance Studio, 12 p.m.

School of Business, Management Dept., Collective Bargaining Simulation, NMR, Conference Room, Klingenstein Lounge, Egbert Hall, 1:10 p.m.

Speech Communication Department, Literary Reading, Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall, 4 p.m.

Health Awareness Week, Massage Clinic, Physical Therapy Clinic, Smiddy Hall, 5 p.m.

Amani Singers, Amani/Kuumba Banquet, Klingenstein Lounge, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

Community Service Network, Executive Board Meeting, Room 110, Phillips Hall, 7 p.m.

Residential Life, AA Meeting, Phillips Room, Muller Chapel, 7 p.m.

Judicial Affairs, Alcohol & Drug Education Seminar, DeMotte Room, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

Voices Unlimited Meeting, Muller Chapel, 8 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, April 22

Health Awareness Week, Hearing and Voice Screenings by Appointment, Call Speech and Hearing Clinic at 274-3714, Smiddy Hall, 1 p.m.

Rowland, Hilliard, Boothroyd Hall Councils, Volleyball Tournament, Campus Center Quad, 3 p.m.

Shabbat Service, Muller Chapel, 6 p.m.

African Latino Society, Senior Banquet, Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall, 7 p.m.

Shabbat Dinner, Terrace Dining Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Rho Phi Lambda, Honor Society Induction, Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Madrigal Singers and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

BIGALA presents, The Annual Gaypril Denim Dance, Terrace Dining Hall, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

Senior Composition Recital, Tracy Manno, Auditorium, Ford

Hall, 12 p.m.

Elective Junior Percussion Recital, Michael Yanoski, Nabenhauer Room, Ford Hall, 1 p.m.

Graduate Composition Recital, Douglas Hauptly, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 2 p.m.

Junior Cello Recital, Michael Dewhirst, Nabenhauer, Ford Hall, 3 p.m.

Senior Voice Recital, Jennifer Wells, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 4 p.m.

Junior Voice Recital, Timothy Coles, Nabenhauer Room, Ford Hall, 5 p.m.

Graduate Voice Lecture/Recital, Kenneth Olsson, Nabenhauer, Ford Hall, 7 p.m.

Presentation of Scheherazade by Katharyn Hod Machan, Storytelling, Poetry, and Dance Performance, Muller Chapel, 7 p.m.

Theatre Arts, "The King Stag," Hoerner Theatre, Dillingham Center, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Amani Singers, Spring Concert, Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall, 8 p.m.

Graduate Voice Recital, Michelle Allen, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Compositions by Non-Majors, Nabenhauer Room, Ford Hall, 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

Catholic Community Mass, Muller Chapel, 10 a.m., 1 and 9 p.m.

Protestant Community Services, Muller Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Graduate Voice Recital, Jennifer Hollands, Nabenhauer, Ford Hall, 1 p.m.

Bureau of Concerts presents, LIVE, Campus Center Quad, 2 p.m.

Gerontology Department Workshop Seminar, NMR, Egbert Hall, 2 p.m.

Omega Psi, Shakespeare Bash, Pub Coffeehouse, Egbert hall, 2 p.m.

Choir & Orchestra (High School Competition winner), Auditorium, Ford Hall, 3 p.m.

Chaplain's Office, Parish Picnic, Muller Chapel, 3 p.m.

Electro-Acoustic Music, Student Recital, Nabenhauer, Ford Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Residential Life, RA Spring Orientation, Klingenstein Lounge, Egbert Hall, Coffeehouse, Phillips Hall 7:30 p.m.

Senior Violoncello Recital, Chad Mosher, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon, Meeting, Lounge, Terrace 12, 9 p.m.

Monday, April 25

Recital, Christopher Wilson with Heidi Krauss, Muller Chapel, 5 p.m.

Catholic Community, Parish Council Meeting, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

CD Players Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 8 p.m.

Orchestra, Auditorium, Ford Hall,

8:15 p.m.

Ad Lab Presentation, TBA

Tuesday, April 26

Campus Activities and Orientation Recognition, Emerson Lounge, 12 p.m.

Accounting Club Board Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 1 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Small-Group Study, DeMotte Room, Egbert Hall, 4 p.m.

Speech Communication Department, Literary Reading, Klingenstein Lounge, 4 p.m.

Writing Program, Writing Contest, Park 220, 4 p.m.

Admissions, President's Host Banquet, Emerson Suites B&C, 6 p.m.

O.P.E.R.A., Speaker, Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Writing Program, Poetry Reading, Chapel, 7 p.m.

Residence Hall Association, NRHH Initiation Ceremony, Tower Club, 7 p.m.

TV/R End of Year Awards, Scholarships, Coffeehouse, Egbert Hall, 8 p.m.

Student Government Association, Student Congress Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Women's Chorale, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27

Jazz Guitar Ensemble, The Pub, Phillips Hall, 12 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Bible Study, SMR, Egbert Hall, 4 p.m.

History Club, Meeting, Room 201, Friends Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Protestant Community, Bible Study, Main Chapel, Muller Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

Recreation Department Dance, Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

Ithaca College Radio, End of the Year Awards/Party, Klingenstein Lounge, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

Catholic Community, J.O.Y. fellowship group meeting, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 8 p.m.

Delta Phi Zeta and Residential Life Apartment Staff, Bands, Pub/Coffeehouse, Phillips Hall, 6 p.m.

Concert Band, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SGA, Budget Committee Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Music School Recital Rehearsal, Muller Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

Lectures

"A Hopi Indian/Christian Brothers Critique of Modernity: Godfrey Reggio's films Koyaanisqatsi and Powaqatsi," Prof. David Shapiro, Corp. Comm., Park 220, Thursday, 12 p.m.

Asia Week, Asia Speaker Series: Prof. Asma Barlas, Politics,

CAMPUS CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Accounting Club, NMR, Egbert Hall, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Ages Gerontology Group, DeMotte Room, Egbert Hall, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

AMA, Conference Room, Tuesday and Thursday 12 p.m.

Animal Rights Education Action League, Friends 303, Monday, 7:15 p.m.

Asian American Students Association, Room 110, Phillips Hall, Sunday, 7 p.m.

Athletes In Action, Friends 307, Thursday, 12:05 p.m.

BIGALA, SMR, Egbert Hall, Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

BOC, DeMotte Room, Egbert Hall, Monday, 8 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, SMR, Egbert Hall, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

College Independents, Friends 203, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Dayspring, North Meeting Room, Egbert Hall, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Debate Team, Friends 201, Wednesday, 3 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity, DeMotte Room Egbert Hall, Thursday, 6 p.m.

Hillel, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, Monday, 8:30 p.m.

IC Asian American Student Organization, North Meeting Room, Egbert Hall, Sunday, 7 p.m.

IC Environmental Society, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

IC Republicans, South Meeting Room, Egbert Hall, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

IC Players Drama Club, Friends 303, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

International Club, DeMotte Room, Egbert Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon, Terrace 12 Lounge, Sunday, 9 p.m.

OMA, Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall, Thursday, 4 p.m.

Physical Therapy Club, Textor 101, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Politics Club, Friends 307, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

RHA, South Meeting Room, Egbert Hall, Wednesday, 9 p.m.

SAB, North Meeting Room, Egbert Hall, Tuesday, 12 p.m.

SGA, North Meeting Room, Egbert Hall, Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.

Sign Language Club, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Sport Sciences Club, Hill 60, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Textor 103, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Health Awareness Week, "Healing and Acupuncture", Dr. Ann Wang, Emerson Suite C, Thursday, 7 p.m.

IC Gerontology Institute Distinguished Speaker Series: You and Your Aging Parent: A 20 Year Retrospective on Caregiving Research, Dr. Barbara Silverstone, The Lighthouse, Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Gallery Exhibitions

Roy H. Park School of Communications photography gallery presents "Remembering and Forgetting," Main Entrance, Park Hall.

Handwerker Gallery Presents, Annual Senior Exhibition, Ground Floor, Gannett Center, weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursdays until 9 p.m.; Saturdays until 2 p.m.

Ithaca College Shuttle Van Service

Route begins at Hudson Heights. The shuttle stops momentarily at Emerson Hall, Park Hall, the Textor flagpole, and NCR (Z lot). Then the shuttle returns to Hudson Heights.

Monday-Friday (7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.)
Leaves Hudson Heights at 7:30 a.m. Route repeats every 20 minutes. Last shuttle departs at 5:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday (6:00 p.m. - 12:40 a.m.)
Leaves Hudson Heights at 6 p.m. Route repeats every 30 minutes. No service available 7:20-8 p.m. Last shuttle departs at 12:30 a.m.

Saturday and Sunday (9:30 a.m. - 11:40 p.m.)
Leaves Hudson Heights at 9:30 a.m. Route repeats every 30 minutes. No service available 1:20-2 p.m. and 7:20-8 p.m. Last shuttle departs at 11:30 p.m.

Smoking and alcoholic beverages are prohibited on all shuttle vans.

ACCENT

Parental pledges

Program offers a new hope for victims of abuse

By Sarah Nix
Ithacan Staff

Parenting is tough work, requiring extensive time and patience. Parents need help -- a favor here, a promise there. How about 10,000 promises, or maybe just 1,000 to start?

Tom McDonald, a member of the Tompkins County 10,000 Promises for Parents Steering Committee, said he knows that even one promise can help. McDonald and his five fellow committee members have been working since November to organize 10,000 Promises For Parents.

10,000 Promises For Parents is a part of the Federation on Child Abuse and Neglect, the New York State Chapter of the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse. It began four years ago in Rensselaer County at a community meeting, with an open-ended discussion to prevent child abuse and neglect, Christine S. Dyess, program coordinator, said.

A four-county steering group in the Rensselaer-Troy area picked up the program, and it has grown since then, Dyess said. The program was only supposed to run one year but continues to be picked up all over New York State.

"10,000 Promises is a very simple idea," Dyess said. The pro-

Promises, promises

Some of the promises in Tompkins County include:

- A promise to babysit for free.
- A promise to keep a daycare center open until 10 p.m. on a Friday night.
- A promise to take a parenting class in the next year and to support parents of a child with a disability.
- A woman's promise to schedule time with her husband to take a break from parenting.
- A woman's promise to give her neighbor's daughter a ride to school everyday and to take her sister's children overnight sometime in February.
- A promise to ask for help in parenting, a promise to have toys in his office so clients can bring their kids with them.

gram tries to raise awareness of the problem and see that parents get the support they need, she said.

There are many ways to help the program, either directly or indirectly. Parents can help other parents; friends, neighbors and relatives can help; the community can help. Little things like offering to pick the kids up after school or having a toy in the store can be a big help, McDonald said.

McDonald and his committee have a goal of 1,000 promises in Tompkins County by the end of

1994. "Right now we have about 20 to 25," he said. "We have given out at least 1,000 [pamphlets] this month so far."

One special promise McDonald mentioned came from Dr. Richard Leavitt who died two weeks ago. Leavitt, who was on the board at the Special Children's Center, left several promises of his own: teaching a CPR class for kids, giving personal leave for pregnancy in his office and having a children's corner in his office.

See PROMISES, next page

Kick up your heels



The Ithacan/Jason Erlich
Amparo Herrin demonstrates some flamenco dancing last Sunday, April 17 in the Klingenstein Lounge.

Sex and sports

IC's first Safer Sex Olympics to educate as well as entertain with games and information

By Sarah Nix
Ithacan Staff

Friday afternoon a different kind of olympics will be held in the lower quads at Ithaca College. Rather than events in diving and track and field, viewers can watch the "put the condom on the cucumber" relay.

The first-ever Safer Sex Olympics, sponsored by the Eastman-Lyon-Clarke Quads, kicks off Friday, April 21, at 3 p.m. Landon and Bogart will also be participating.

In addition to games and information, there is a barbecue for all lower quad residents who have signed away their meals.

Although the event is held in the lower quads, the organizers strongly stress that everyone is welcome to come.

"Our main goal is for this program to be for everyone -- gay, lesbian and straight," Samantha Arons '96, a residence assistant in Lyon and member of the programming committee for the Olympics, said.

"The program is focused to be inclusive, a fun event that promotes safer sex, through games as well as pamphlets, actual practical exposure," Tina Beaudoin '96, a committee member and a residence assistant in Lyon, said.

Brooke Meislahn '95, an RA in Eastman Hall, and Greg Eaton, the Residence Director for the Eastman-Lyon-Clarke cluster, round off the committee, which has been working since January to plan the event. The committee and volunteers

"The program is focused to be inclusive, a fun event that promotes safer sex through games as well as well as pamphlets, actual practical exposure."

-Tina Beaudoin '96, lower quad committee member, resident assistant, Lyon Hall

will be easy to spot at the event. Just look for the Captain Condom and Daisy Dental Dam t-shirts. "The shirts will not be available for sale, but were given as gifts to those who helped out," Arons said.

Although the committee is not looking to make money from the event, they will accept donations for the red ribbons AIDSWork has available, Arons said.

In addition to games and food, there will be information on safer sex available. Tompkins County AIDSWork will have a booth and representatives there to answer questions and give out information.

Several other organizations and businesses in the Ithaca community contributed to the event, Arons said. "We have been working on this since January," she said, "and we have gotten a lot of donations for prizes."

Donations include free pizza from Rogan's, ice cream from Ben & Jerry's and Shortstop, free tacos from Taco Bell and a car wash from See SAFE SEX, next page

ACCENT ON ...

Dr. Verna Brummett

Assistant professor
of Music Education

- Year you began working at Ithaca College: 1990
- Born: Kansas City, Missouri
- The exact year is not important!
- Accomplishment you are most proud of: Rather than a single act or deed, I'm pleased with both personal and professional growth, and I'll continue my concern for such growth
- What would you be doing if you weren't a staff employee

at IC: Probably teaching in an international school

- Secret vice: If I told you, then it would no longer be a secret!
- What I'd like to get around to doing: Learning a desktop publishing program and taking German lessons
- Things you can do without: Negative people, egocentric people and parking tickets
- Who would play you in a movie: Someone tall and glamorous, or perhaps petite and perky?
- What TV show you wouldn't miss: Northern Exposure
- Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator: White wine, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit



- Your biggest pet peeve about Ithaca: The same as everyone else's...not enough sunshine
- People may be surprised to know that I: have lived and taught in Germany and Egypt and enjoy traveling as an integral part of my life. One of my lifetime goals is to visit each continent!

Stars and stripes

IC Brass quintet will compete nationally

By Kristen Frappier
Ithacan Staff

On April 9, Ithaca College student brass quintet Patriot Brass became the only undergraduate ensemble to place in the New York Brass Conference Competition.

The Patriot Brass was formed in 1991 by Daniel Messinger '94, tuba, Eric Hankey '94, trombone, and Elizabeth O'Brien '94, horn. This threesome was joined by trumpeters Eric Gerhardt '95 and Daniel Bassett '95 in 1993. The ensemble is advised and supported by Dr. Kim Dunnick, professor of music, and music lecturer Jane Dunnick.

True to their name, the members of Patriot Brass even dress the part. The uniform includes starred bow

ties and striped cummerbunds.

Patriot Brass has performed throughout Ithaca, including The St. Joseph Episcopal Church's Easter Mass and The Immaculate Conception's Palm Sunday Mass. They have played at several weddings throughout New York state.

"Most recently, we gave a benefit concert at Trumansburg High School," O'Brien said. "The performance raised money for the high school's Chemical Free After Prom Party."

Today, the quintet leaves for Southbend, Ind., where they will compete in the semi-final round of the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition.

O'Brien said the ensemble advanced to the semi-finals through a

taped audition. The ensemble is looking forward to the competition, where a total of \$10,000 will be awarded, she said.

The grand prize also includes the opportunity to go on a full North American tour, O'Brien said.

Hankey, Messinger and O'Brien are graduating this year, but Bassett and Gerhardt both have another year of school. "We would love to keep the group together," Hankey said, "but our graduation dates will pull us apart."

"We will try to get back together in '95," O'Brien added, optimistically.

"We will play, but we will never call ourselves Patriot Brass until we are all back together again," Hankey said.

SAFE SEX

Continued from previous page

Bruce's Car Wash.

Other donors include Lifestyles, who provided almost 300 condoms. Apothecus Inc. donated vaginal contraceptive film to the committee, along with brochures and pamphlets.

Eaton said the committee has gathered over 100 prizes. Arons and Beaudoin anticipate around 300 participants during the three-hour event. "We have 10 different events and booths," Beaudoin said.

In addition to the cucumber relay, there will be a "ring around the

condom" toss, a dart game and a "best blow" contest.

"We want to stress that although the darts will be going through the condoms, we do not want to promote breaking condoms, but having fun," Beaudoin said.

"Our hope is to educate and have fun," Eaton said. "Sex is such a taboo topic, honest and open discussions just don't happen. We have all of these things here so people can play with them."

Eaton added that the participants will be doing these activities in broad daylight with people watching them stumble around.

Eaton said the idea for the Olym-

"Our hope is to educate and have fun. Sex is such a taboo topic, honest and open discussions just don't happen. We have all of these things here so people can play with them."

-Greg Eaton, residence director for Eastman, Lyon and Clarke Halls

pics stemmed out of current issues that he and the RAs had heard around the residence halls. "We

have a lot of bright, intelligent people walking around nebulous to the concept of safer sex," Eaton said.

"HIV is growing a lot in both the gay and straight populations," he said. "Knowing someone go through that and watching them causes behavior to change, but most people here aren't seeing it."

Eaton said he wants to get people to talk about safe sex and make it a part of the way they live.

In the event of rain, the entire event will be postponed until next Friday, the 29th, Eaton said.

"We just want everyone to come," Arons said.

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PROMISES

Continued from previous page

Tom Hanna, Ithaca City Common Council alderman and chair of the Public Awareness Committee for the federation's statewide project, said he likes to personally recognize such work in the community with blue ribbons, a symbol that someone has made a promise. "The ribbon is a visual symbol in the community," he said. "It catches people's attention and makes them think, possibly get involved."

Hanna praised McDonald's involvement with 10,000 Promises For Parents.

"When Tom McDonald volunteered to work with child abuse, this was the program he liked the best," Hanna said. "He is a regular walk-around person, promoting involvement and awareness — a gold mine."

10,000 Promises For Parents is a community-based program to help all parents, not just abusive ones, Hanna stressed.

"If we want a positive community for parents and kids, we need to work together," Hanna said. "The best thing in the world is to see how we do this based on who we are."

People can make promises without calling attention to themselves and without having to donate

money, just their time, Hanna said.

The community itself can be a big help as well. "Stores are doing fantastic things," Hanna said. "The Fleet Bank has a play area for small children—a real promise for parents."

Dyess listed other tips for store owners, such as putting toys in dressing rooms. "Macy's in Albany has a great set-up in their changing rooms for moms," Dyess said. "Moms can change their babies, nurse them, and toddlers can play with toys provided the whole time."

Hanna said places like the Sciencecenter deserve a blue ribbon, the symbol that someone has made a promise.

The Sciencecenter waives the admission fee for people involved with the Big Brother/Big Sister program, Hanna said.

McDonald and other volunteers provided the blue ribbons worn around Ithaca this month. They have been making the ribbons for the month of April to promote awareness.

"We raised money by selling pins we bought from the federation," McDonald said.

McDonald said he thought it was important to bring the project into other aspects of the community,

"If we want a positive community for parents and kids, we need to work together. The best thing in the world is to see how we do this based on who we are."

-Tom Hanna,
Ithaca City Common
Council alderman and chair
of the Public
Awareness Committee

particularly the academic institutions.

Krissa Soboleski '96, a sociology major at Ithaca College, got involved in 10,000 Promises For Parents through an internship at the Child Sexual Abuse Project where she has been interning for about a year and a half.

Soboleski mostly works with the education side of the program with people ranging from teens in the schools to community leaders.

"We wanted to bring home the problem to college-age kids in recognition of Child Abuse Prevention Month," Soboleski said. "Tom [McDonald] called to bring it up to campus."

Soboleski and her fellow interns set up a table in the campus center every Thursday through the month of April. At the table are the blue ribbons, fact sheets on child abuse and the promises pamphlets.

Although there is no charge for the ribbons, Soboleski will have a donation cup available.

"Although 10,000 Promises For Parents is not specifically geared to college students, it will make them aware," Soboleski said.

She said she hopes students will take the pamphlets home and think about them and possibly use the ideas when they go home this summer.

Ariella Benger '96, a human development and family studies major at Cornell University, said she also hopes the students she reaches will increase their awareness of the subject.

Benger helped out on campus by getting the group Students for Children involved. The group has a table in Willard Straight Hall at Cornell every Tuesday. Similar to IC, their table includes literature and the promises.

Students from Cornell also work at tables in the Commons and Pyramid Mall on the weekends. Other volunteers involved with these lo-

cations are part of Leadership Tompkins, a community program that works in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce.

The group consists of community leaders, local corporations and banks.

Lisa Marion, a member of the steering committee, works at the Special Children's Center and became a liaison to the committee through her involvement with Leadership Tompkins.

"We were divided into two groups to get involved in the community," Marion said. "My group wanted to get involved with 10,000 Promises."

Marion said McDonald asked Leadership Tompkins to target the business community, to have individual businesses make a promise. "If they make a promise, we then give them a poster illustrating that promise," Marion said.

"We like it because it brings awareness to a personal level," Marion said. "It is something you do instead of sending a check."

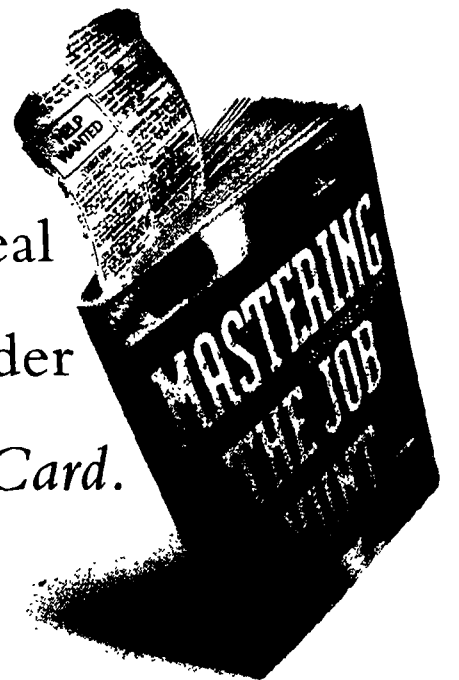
Leadership Tompkins will keep helping McDonald and 10,000 Promises until the end of June, Marion said.

Individual members may continue to help on their own.

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New playground brings community together

By Jan Marie Perry
Ithacan Staff

Remember the days when a busy afternoon entailed a trip to the neighborhood park? While those days seem stress- and care-free, they actually taught many valuable life lessons.

While children don't realize it, they learn the importance of sharing and fair play, while they also learn independence and even decision making at the park.

Should we go on the slide first or the swings? Remember the first time you were allowed to climb on the monkey bars all alone?

The Newfield community is taking steps to ensure that their children have a safe and fun playground. Co-coordinator Cheryl Parente said the project started in the Newfield PTA in an attempt to draw the community together.

The New-Fields of Fun Creative

Playground and Historical Park benefits not only the children, but the entire community, said Parente. "It's brought the community together a lot," she said.

The playground and park will be built behind the Kellogg's Corners School House on Main Street in Newfield, between Newfield Central School and the Garden Apartments, a senior citizens housing development.

Parente said she hopes the location will provide an opportunity for the young and old members of the community to interact.

"It is a central point where children can see that there actually is life beyond 30," Parente said. "I'm hoping, even on a small scale, to improve the communication between the old and the young people in the community."

Designed by Robert S. Leathers Incorporated, the park was created for the community, by the commu-

nity. Parente said the architects met with the children to see what they wanted in their playground.

A student even named the playground and designed the logo, Parente said.

The park will feature many creative attractions, such as a dragon slide, a pirate ship, a castle and a replica of Newfield's covered bridge. "It's one of Newfield's biggest tourist attractions," Parente said.

Another important feature of the playground is the tot lot, said Parente. This is an enclosed play area which has been downsized for younger children. "It's a place where moms, and dads too, can go to relax," Parente said. "They don't have to worry about safety."

The park includes areas with picnic tables, benches and an amphitheater, where summer concerts and plays can be held, Parente said.

The park, including much of the

playground equipment, is accessible for the handicapped.

One special feature of the playground/park is a historic back drop, which depicts Newfield 100 years ago, Parente said.

Because it is a community project, many local artists have already been involved in the planning and designing stages, including this puzzle-like backdrop.

"It's been great," said Parente of the community support, "but we're looking to enlarge the base for the construction project."

The actual building of a playground/park of this size requires a great deal of planning, creativity and labor.

Parente and the Newfield community are now actively seeking out people to help with the construction of the park, which will take place May 11 to May 15.

"We need a task force of 1,000 people to volunteer for the five-day

project," Parente said.

Parente said the community is looking for manual laborers, people interested in craft and detail work and artists, as well as people to watch children and prepare refreshments. "It is all non-profit, volunteer, donation-based and grass roots funding," Parente said.

Many local businesses, restaurants and citizens have already donated food and other supplies for the workers. "We'll feed everyone there," Parente said.

Newfield is still looking for people to donate money, tools, materials, and additional food for those working on the project, however.

"Volunteers can sign up for even a few hours," Parente said. "It's wonderful for everyone involved."

For more information about how to donate time, money or supplies, contact the New-Fields of Fun at 564-3303 or 564-3396.

London students raise pounds for homeless

By Erin McNamara
Ithacan Staff

The mention of Ithaca College's London Center conjures up images of Big Ben, Parliament, double-decker buses...and homelessness. London Center students recently took their learning outside the classroom by making a commitment to help a British charity organization.

About 50 IC London students, faculty and staff raised over \$600 at the first Ithaca College London Center Service Auction last month. The money raised will aid "The Big Issue" magazine, a British city-wide homeless charity trust.

"The auction was a combined effort of the

London Center with the local community to help a good cause," said London Center Director Michael McGreevey.

"Students come over here, and they just see the glitz and the glamour," McGreevey said. The project helps students realize that there is more to London and in turn, they feel more a part of the community, he said.

McGreevey said he has been trying to incorporate a community involvement example at the London Center. McGreevey said he was inspired for the auction by the Community Service Network.

Event Coordinator Danielle Kadjan '95, a local member of the Community Service Network, sent letters to the London Center community regarding charity auction.

Participants contributed everything from picnics in Hyde Park to laundry, flat cleaning, typing services, cookies, skating lessons and home cooked dinners. London Center British Art and Architecture professor Paula Henderson gave a tour of an English manor with a tea for four, while Literature Professor Paul Read donated a book of Irish folklore.

"The Big Issue" organization was founded in London three years ago as a means for members of the homeless community to help themselves financially and academically. Any homeless person can buy copies of the magazine from the organization for 25 pence (almost 40 cents), and sell them to the public for 60 pence (about 90 cents).

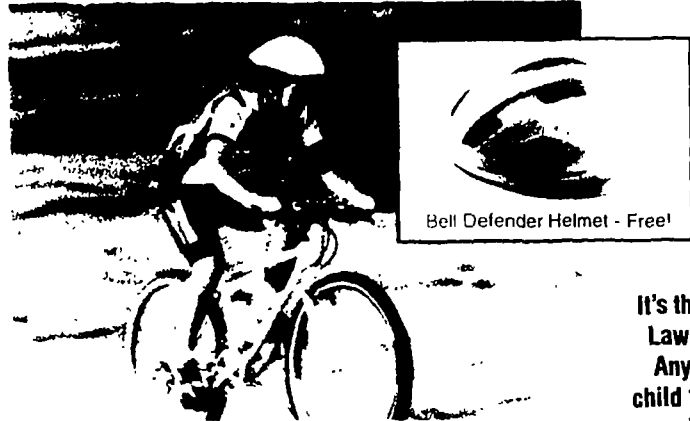
With the money they make in profits, the

vendors can buy basic necessities, and more magazines to maintain their income. The magazine, which prints weekly news, arts listings and articles on issues of the homeless, is supported entirely from public and private donations.

Vendors of the magazine are also eligible for subsidies from the Big Issue Vendors Support Fund. The donations enable vendors to get sleeping accommodations, like rented rooms or sleeping bags, while some enroll in trade classes to help them find stable jobs.

McGreevey said he is pleased with the success of this year's auction and plans to continue the event. McGreevey said he also hopes to look at other community issues such as children, mental health and AIDS.

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Alternative eats

Vegetarian food focus of first annual Vegan Night

By Jan Marie Perry
and Rachel B. Jaffe
Ithacan Staff

Most meat-eaters think a vegetarian diet consists solely of "rabbit food," like sprouts and tofu. Tuesday night, April 19, Ithaca College Environmental Society (ICES) and the Animal Rights Education Action League (AREAL) sponsored the first Vegan Night.

"You don't base your diet on any animal parts or products," Patricia Zafiriadis '96, co-coordinator of AREAL, said of veganism. "It's a strict vegetarian diet."

The evening featured a sampling of dishes made without any animal products, including a spinach tofu strudel, barbecued empanadas and humus.

A number of local restaurants and businesses donated the food to make Vegan Night possible, said Whitney Bozelko '95, president of ICES.

The prepared dishes came from ABC Cafe, Andy's Third Street Cafe, Cabbagetown Cafe and Greenstar Co-op.

"This whole thing is an attempt to educate people that there are different types of food out there," Bozelko said. She added she wanted people to realize that not eating meat is not necessarily a bad thing.

The evening, as part of Earth Week, also touched on non-animal issues. Daniel Winch, space inventory coordinator at Cornell University and a member of the Tompkins County Board of Representatives, discussed Cornell's composting program. Winch said he has always

"This whole thing is an attempt to educate people that there are different types of food out there."

-Whitney Bozelko '95,
president of Ithaca College
Environmental Society

been concerned about the environment, and water in particular.

"It's a chance to get ideas and maybe work with Cornell on more things," Bozelko said of Winch's presentation.

A second speaker, Holly McNulty, the educational coordinator of the Farm Sanctuary, discussed "the consequences of a diet centered around animal products." McNulty also talked about mistreatment of farm animals and the Farm Sanctuary's role in treating them. The group is privately funded and has 25,000 members nationwide.

There are two Farm Sanctuaries, one in Watkins Glen and another in northern California, McNulty said. The project rescues animals from factory farms, stockyards and slaughter houses. "They will never be sent to slaughter," McNulty said of Farm Sanctuary's 400 animals.

Zafiriadis said AREAL and ICES wanted to create a friendly atmosphere to encourage non-vegetarians to attend.

"It's a fun, learning, social event to expose our group," she said, "in a kind of non-threatening atmosphere."

"A lot of people think we're just here to push our ideas on people,

but we're just here to make them aware," co-coordinator Chris Callahan '97 said.

"I'd rather not push my entire belief on someone but get them to have an understanding," co-coordinator Angela Kneale '96 said.

Zafiriadis said AREAL hopes to try another Vegan Night this fall. "We want to do this again next year," she said. "Our main goal is to raise awareness in the community and to unite the community in this cause."

AREAL, started in Fall 1993, is a recent addition to IC's club roster. "AREAL began as a subcommittee of ICES dealing with animal rights," Zafiriadis said.

As more people became interested, the group separated itself from ICES and became recognized by the school this semester. "We decided to branch out so that more people could recognize our cause," Callahan said.

"We hope to expand our club, to continue to raise awareness, not only on our campus, but to spread our message to the community."

Kneale said the group is currently working with Dining Services.

"We're trying to work with the Dining Hall on more vegan options," she said. "We realize there's a big vegetarian population, just from the turnout [at Vegan night.]"

"They offer a non-meat selection, but rarely a vegan selection," Zafiriadis said. "Many of them have cheese or other dairy products in them."

"They should not just think of it as catering to vegans," Zafiriadis



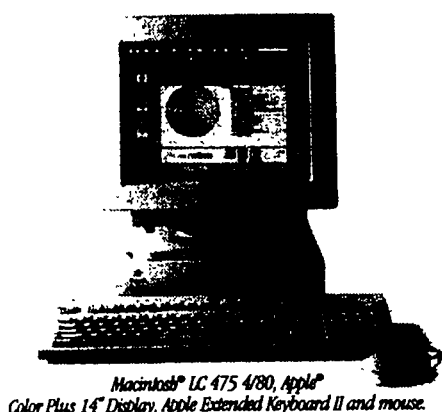
The Ithacan/Adam Goodwin
David Agranov '97 samples some of the vegetarian delights available last Tuesday, April 19, at Vegan Night in the Klingenstein Lounge.

added, "but as catering to the health-conscious."

Callahan said she was pleased with the turnout at Vegan Night. "I think it was successful because we brought a lot of people together,

people who aren't necessarily vegetarian or don't believe in our cause," she said. "But it gave them a chance to hear our side of it and to experience vegetarianism."

The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



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Sun and fun in Ithaca?

Skydiving, sailing and nature walks are just some of the summer activities in the area

By Erin McNamara
and Jan Marie Perry
Ithacan Staff

People who stay in Ithaca for the summer often ask, "What's there to do here in the summer?" Now that you can find a place to live, classes to take, and a job to finance it all, it's time to experience Ithaca's summer entertainment options, by land, air and sea.

Everyone knows about Ithaca's beautiful falls and other parks, and of course there are always the Commons for shopping, strolling and snacking.

But when was the last time you leaped from a plane flying 8,500 feet over South Hill?

If this is your idea of an exciting afternoon adventure, Finger Lake Skydivers is the place for you. According to John King, of Finger Lake Skydivers, his facility offers skydiving programs for everyone from beginners to skilled sky-divers.

King said all first-time jumpers go through a special training program. The length of training varies, depending on whether you want to jump solo or tandem.

While solo jumping requires four hours of instruction, new sky-divers can tandem jump with only 30 minutes of instruction. King explained that in tandem jumping, an instructor is harnessed to the jumper's back and takes care of the technical aspects of the jump.

"You get to go along and have fun," King said, "and the instructor

SUMMER in ITHACA

Part Two of a two-part series.

does all the work."

Finger Lake Skydivers is located 25 minutes from IC, and a first time tandem jumper can expect to pay \$169 per jump.

If skydiving is a bit too much of a jump for you, a leisurely glide through the air at the Schweizer Aircraft Corporation might be more your speed.

Sally Lese, the director of the flying school, said the "ride" lasts a minimum of fifteen minutes. "It's like riding in an airplane without the engine," she said of gliding.

Because Schweizer is in Elmira, about 45 minutes from IC, it makes a perfect day trip. Elmira's Soaring Museum is one way to compliment your aerial adventure. The museum displays a history of planes and flying.

A public picnic area and pool are also located nearby, providing a place to relax and rejuvenate after the day's flying excitement.

If you are looking for aquatic adventures closer to home, Cayuga Lake has a lot to offer. Yes, the lake actually does thaw out during the summer months, and is the center of Ithaca's water fun.

Adventurous spirits may enjoy a day of sailing at New York Board Sailing Inc./ East Shore Sailing. Owner David McCleary said New York Board offers everything from canoes and catamarans to 26 foot sailboats. "If it floats, and even sometimes if it doesn't, we'll rent it!" he said.

This selection will fit the needs of all sailors, from beginners to experts, McCleary said. Sailors with special needs can also be accommodated.

McCleary said that New York Board Sailing has instructors who know sign language and special audio equipment which are used to teach hearing and visually impaired people to sail. By the end of May the facility will also be fully wheelchair adaptable. McCleary said that they are taking these measures to insure that all people can learn to sail.

New York Board also runs a sailing club, offering unlimited access to sailboats for low rates, said McCleary. "It's ridiculously cheap," he said, "half the price of a season pass at Greek Peak."

New York Board offers more than water sports. "In addition to all the toys," McCleary said. "We also have a jungle gym, a playground, a volleyball court, a carpeted sunbathing area and a swimming area."

For those who like to keep both feet on the ground, Ithaca has a number of mainland attractions.

The Cayuga Nature Center offers a bird's eye view of many of

Summertime activities

■ Ithaca Festival, Friday June 3- Sunday, June 5

■ Ithaca Farmers Market, open Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Sciencenter, open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

■ Old Harbour Cruises on Lake Cayuga, 6-9 p.m. nightly. Call Old Port Harbour for more information: 272-4868

■ Cayuga Nature Center programs, including trails and workshops. 273-62260

■ New York Board Sailing, Inc./East Shore Sailing on Cayuga Lake. Call 273-2560.

■ Finger Lake Skydivers in Ovid. 869-5601

■ Gliding at Schweizer Aircraft Corporation in Elmira. 739-3821.

Ithaca's natural wonders. According to Becky Iddings, administrative assistant, the Center offers everything from natural trails to environmental workshops.

"Some of these workshops include 'Are you out of your Gourd?' and 'Bats! Wings in the Night!'" Iddings said.

Other environmental workshop topics include spring wildflowers, trees, beavers, and ferns, Iddings said.

The Center is also having a Summer Solstice Celebration on June 19, Iddings said.

Moving back downtown, a sum-

mer concert series beginning June 23, is featured weekly on the Commons. The series will feature a different band each Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Performers scheduled to appear are The IC Concert Band, Ageless Jazz Band, Low Down Alligator Jazz Band, and the New Coconut Therapy, said Jeremy Callahan, the assistant Commons coordinator. "The concert series will feature old favorites as well as new bands," he said.

Weather you prefer to go by air, land, or sea, the summertime options in Ithaca are endless.

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Of spells and stags

'King Stag' production highlighted by animated performances and visual splendor

By Garrick Dion
Ithacan Accent Editor

Granted, I'll probably receive a lot of flak for this analogy, but it's the one that makes the best sense to me, so here it goes.

There's a scene in Steven Spielberg's dino-drama *Jurassic Park* where the characters are first introduced to the beauty and majesty of a living, breathing brontosaurus. It is also the first time the audience is given a chance to behold the gigantic, behemoths we have been waiting for.

That said, there's a similar moment in the current IC production of Carlo Gozzi's "The King Stag," where two amazingly limber and graceful stags meet on the stage in the midst of a mystical forest.

Accompanied by the staccato whistling of a flute, the audience is entranced as the stags (great, wooden puppet constructs that look like a chiropractor's dream) graze and drink water from a stream. Well, at least I was entranced.

Magic has arrived in Dillingham, where the Hoerner Theater has been transformed into the land of Serendip, in the year 911. Here, great green parrots walk and talk, magicians conjure up enchantment spells, a crocodile constantly roams the stage and a fairy tale world exists that's slightly off kilter from your average NeverNever Land.

Hardly a single part of the production seems subject for criticism, for the play, its 20th century rendering, the design and the players are so wonderful and show such tremendous creativity that to balk their efforts, even slightly, would be unjust.

The basic story, which is admittedly not one of the play's stronger suits, is a commedia dell'arte of phantasmagoric proportions, with Serendip's king, Deramo (Douglas W. Dickerman '94), deciding he must choose his bride.

All of the various women of the land are vying for his attention, including Smeraldina (April Dlugach '94) and Clarissa (Jennifer Mendelson '94), who's affections are more directed at the spritely and instantly emotional Leander (Kevin Hyatt '97).

Deramo is impressed with the boldness of Angela (Amanda Kaplan '96) and takes her for his own, much to the dismay of the forever stuttering Tartaglia (Jesse Bush '95), one of those snide evildoers who can always be found schmoozing around the royal castle in these stories.

During the king's stag hunt, which compromises much of the second act, Deramo gives one of his magic spells to Tartaglia. When the king finds one of the stags dead, he uses the spell to reincarnate himself as the magnificent beast.

Tartaglia then turns around and inhabits the king's body, with hopes of fooling the entire kingdom and taking all its various riches for his own.

Save a slight lag time in the midst of its second act where the actors seem to lose their sharp hold on the material (two of the characters, however, got us to laugh at and forget about this with a few side comments Monday night), Norm Johnson, Jr.'s direction is the most energetic, frenzied and earnest I have seen in theater in quite some time.

The performers, literally, do not



Courtesy of Cynthia Folkers
Douglas W. Dickerman '94, Amanda Kaplan '96 and Jesse Bush '95 during a rehearsal of IC Theater department's production of 'The King Stag'. The show opened Tuesday, April 19 and has performances through Saturday, April 23 at 8 p.m.

REVIEW

seem to take a breather in the entire play, for the energy level, as it so often happens, does not let up from scene to scene or act to act, save the above exception.

Actors are asked to fight, jump, run, fall from trees, chase giant animals, take on the aspects of another character and shine on their own in a production of tremendous magnitude and their isn't a single one of the performers who doesn't come through. I've never in my life seen such a group of actors take on the physical humor of a play with such vigor.

Whether it's Kristopher Goodman's '94 Groucho Marxesque interpretation of Pantaloon (the crotchety, hunchbacked father of Clarissa) or Jesse Bush's gleefully madcap Tartaglia, every one of the actors strives as hard as possible to make their character their own.

Also notable are Kevin Hyatt, April Duglach and Kate Gilligan '97, who makes a striking central figure as both the parrot and a magical enchantress who ties the story together.

Leander, Tartaglia, Smeraldina (who is stuck on how statuesque she can appear and how much like a gangster's moll she can growl) and others all have their own little signature movements that capture them as living, breathing figures.

Every actor was so enthusiastic and animated, they seemed to embody the spirit of Gozzi's play beautifully. Even with a few flubs during Monday night's dress rehearsal, the players knew how to play along and get us to laugh at things that might normally embarrass an actor (Douglas Dickerman, while playing the stern king, came off extremely well in a couple of bouts with off-timed sound effects).

The set and elaborate, exotic

costume design are truly the most fabulous and enchanting I've ever witnessed (and that includes "Phantom of the Opera") and several moments will just take your breath away. Watching the amazing puppetry of the stags, or the flighty, springy steps of the parrot, the feeling of real magic and not just constructed stage props sets in.

And rather than have the set, which will strike all but the visually ignorant as magnificent right from the curtain's rise, merely stand there and look marvelous, the actors turn every available space to their advantage.

The theater is a veritable playground for characters such as Truffaldino (Ken Packard '94), the court's bird catcher, who is constantly dodging under drooping moss and weaving through towering trees.

As Norm Johnson Jr. speaks to in the program's directorial notes, theater seems something of a dying art lately, with mass-produced recyclings of old shows and musicals serving as entertainment. The same can be said of the rising growth of the television and film mediums, where we become stale and used to processed, expensive images.

With this production, my faith has been restored in the ability to create magic and warmth with all of the available resources of theater. In an age where a ticket to the biggest attraction on Broadway costs 70 bucks and you're dazzled with how much money has been spent, in turn, it's pleasing to see these actors and designers creating something so incredible with genuine heart and wonder.

"The King Stag" will be performed in the Hoerner Theatre in Dillingham Center April 19-23 at 8 p.m.

There will also be a matinee performance on Saturday, April 23 at 2 p.m. Call the box office at 274-3224.

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Fall Creek 272-1256

Sirens -- Daily at 7:15, 9:35

The Hudsucker Proxy -- Daily at 7:00, 9:35

Like Water For Chocolate -- Daily at 7:00, 9:35

State Theatre 273-2781

Where the River Flows North -- Sat., Mon. - Thu. at 4:30, 7:00, 9:00

Reality Bites -- Mon. - Thu. at 11:00

Serial Mom -- Fri. - Thu. at 4:30, 7:00, 9:00

Hoyt's Pyramid Mall 257-2700

The Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult

Major League 2

White Fang 2: Legend of The White Wolf

Brainscan

Threesome

Schindler's List

The Paper

D2: The Mighty Ducks

Bad Girls

SAB Weekend Films 274-1386

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Farewell My Concubine -- Fri. and Sat. at mid., Sat. and Sun. at 2:00

Three's a crowd

College dramedy fails to create realism, characters

By T.A. Williams
Ithacan Staff

When we first meet Stuart (Stephen Baldwin), one of the protagonists of director Andrew Fleming's unfunny *Threesome*, he is sitting on a toilet. How appropriate this image is for the rest of the film -- a shallow piece of gutter trash that fails at all levels of competent filmmaking.

The story, what little of it that there is, is spurred into action when Alex (Lara Flynn Boyle), a young, attractive college student, is mistakenly forced to share a college suite with two male students, Eddy (Josh Charles) and Stuart. Once this living arrangement is made, the movie degenerates into a bunch of boring sequences where the trio try to get in bed with one another through unsavory means. There's nothing complex in the screenplay like subplots or other characters to get in the way of the redundant plot. That would require intelligence, something that is vacant from the debacle that is *Threesome*.

All the characters seem to have just landed in a rocket ship from Mars. They don't seem to have any family or friends besides each other, and, suffice for one class that Eddy attends, they don't seem to even be studying anything. All three don't seem to have been given any personality traits except for the fact that they like to have sex. Alex is especially offensive in this area, apparently centering her life around hopping into bed with any available life form. Stuart is the stereotypical jock, constantly obsessed with his own penis and the various permutations that it can take. And, while the filmmakers try to add an original touch by introducing the element of homosexuality with the character of Eddy, it would have been a lot nicer had they equipped his character with other things, such as personality and emotions.

Threesome plods on and on, repeating the same scenes over and over again. The trio gets along, they fight, they have sex, and then

MOVIE REVIEW

Threesome

1

Directed by Andrew Fleming

The Ithacan rates movies on a scale from 1 to 10, with 10 being the best

the cycle repeats. Endlessly. It's like the screenwriters wrote enough material for five minutes of film time and merely went up to the photocopier to finish things. No tension is built up because the filmmakers are stuck in the same groove.

Sex, which is the element of *Threesome* that is supposed to be realistically portrayed, seems uncomfortable and forced. All the actors are coerced into these weird positions that make it hard to believe that they could get any real sexual pleasure at all out of. What it amounts to is a lot of soft-core porn. This film makes *Wild Orchid* look profound.

The voice-over narration that accompanies the film seems added in, as if the film didn't make sense to the filmmakers, either. The time frame that it takes place in, while supposedly only a semester, seems like a lot more than that. Finally, although the film seemingly takes place in present day, Eddy's reflections at the end makes it seem as if it was years ago. *Threesome* doesn't seem to know where or what it is.

At the end, Stuart goes to vomit on a toilet (never mind why) and, looking up before he passes out, sees a cup with Jesus painted on the side. Unfortunately, he does not die, for that would have been original; apparently a cardinal sin for the makers of this film. This would have been, for me, a happy ending, but I had no such luck. Instead, I ended up feeling like another biblical figure, Job, forced to suffer through the muddled mess that makes up the ghastly *Threesome*.



Four Weddings and A Funeral

Rating: 9

■ Hugh Grant emerges as a major comic talent in Mike Newell's tale of the pursuit of love. The film is embellished by a series of bright and original supporting characters, and the deft pacing keeps things lively. Blemished only by the bland, unconvincing acting of Andie McDowell, this cinematic romance proves that it's not where you go, but how you get there.

Sirens

Rating: 6

■ The promising idea of one woman's quest to find her sexuality is given a sketchy rendering in Australian director John Duigan's latest film. There are many interesting ideas presented about the way religion and sexuality connect. The saving grace of the entire debacle comes from Hugh Grant, whose easygoing style works well, even though he is playing a priest. It has its lush, sensuous moments, but things don't add up at the end.

The Pelican Brief

Rating: 5

■ Alan J. Pakula's pedestrian thriller resembles a Nancy Drew mystery, in that it has a strong female heroine who outsmarts various bad guys in a script written with all the gusto and ingenuity of a 13 year old. A hard-working ensemble cast of walk-ons and some super-groovy cinematography are the only drawing factors of this by-the-numbers John Grisham adaption. Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington are engaging leads, but excitement is at a bare minimum.

Written by Garrick Dion and T.A. Williams.

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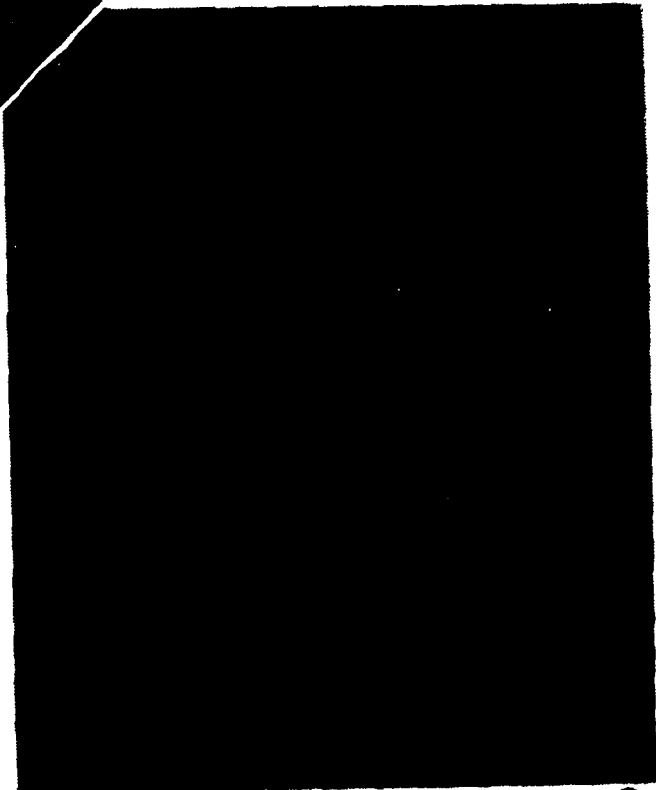
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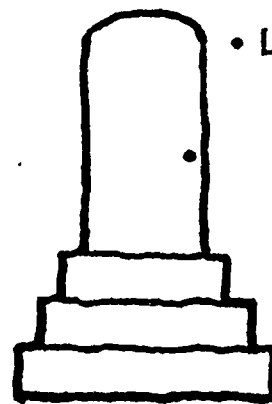
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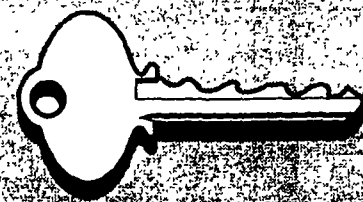
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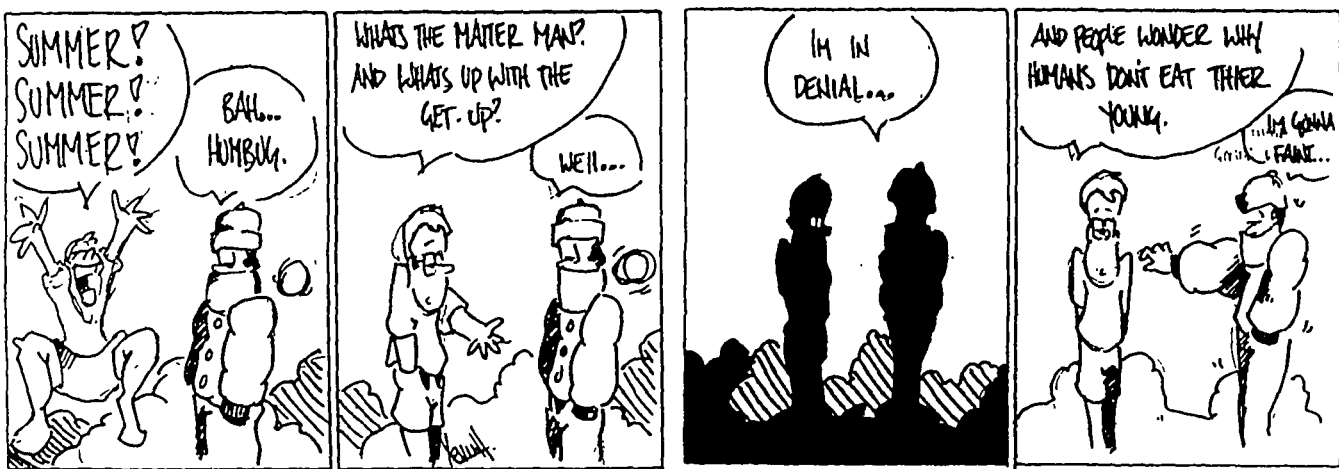
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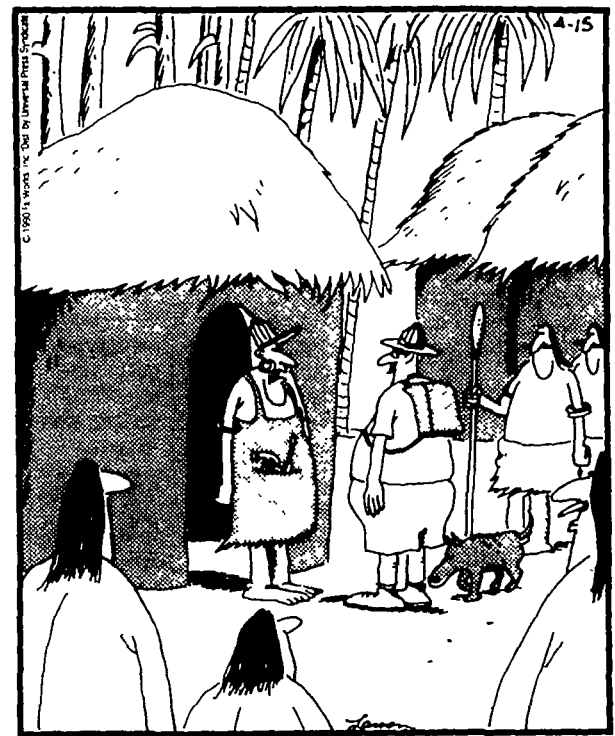
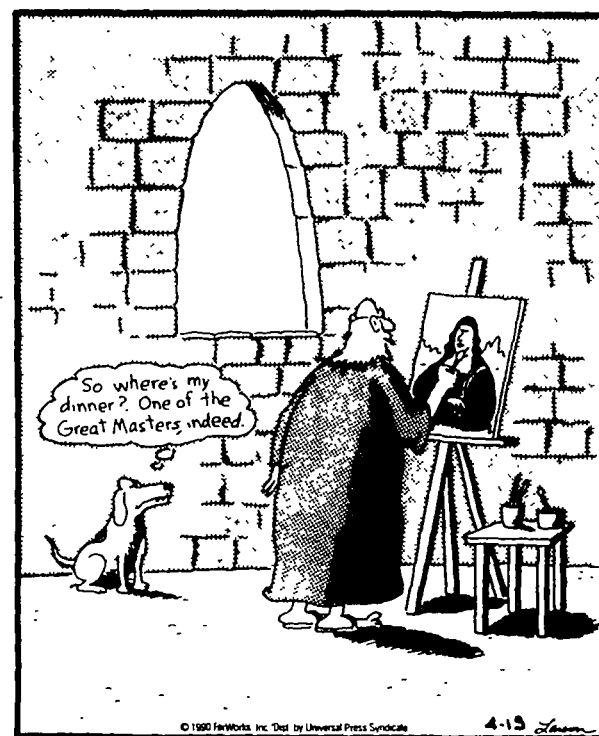
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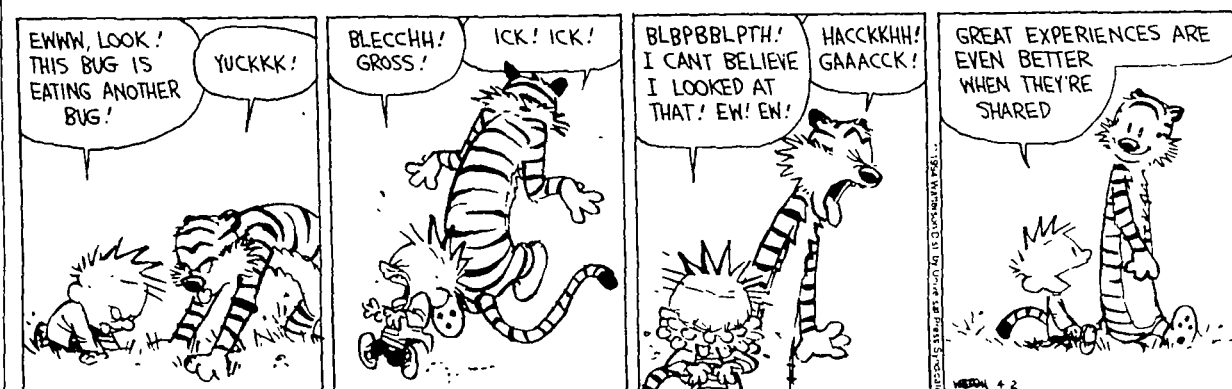
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SPORTS

SportsWire

Athlete of the Week

Erinn Bartlett

Over the past week, junior attack Erinn Bartlett has led the women's lacrosse team with eight goals and three assists. In a defeat to William Smith, Bartlett tallied two goals while two days later, Bartlett had a career best three goals and three assists in a victory over St. Lawrence. Bartlett scored another three goals on Sunday while Ithaca downed Lock Haven.



Notables

■ In game one of a doubleheader against Scranton University, freshman softball pitcher Nikki Swan struck out ten batters and went the full nine innings in Ithaca's 5-2 victory. The team is currently ranked 17th in the National Softball Coaches Association Division III Poll.

■ At the Rochester Track and Field Invitational last Saturday, senior Moira Strong won the 3,000-meters. Her time of 10:40.16 set a meet record. Ithaca placed third out of 15 teams at the meet.

■ Senior centerfielder Jeff Geller had four hits and scored four times moving into a tie for first on the school's career run list, leading the men's baseball team to a win over Utica 16-6. Geller also hit two solo home runs and advanced into a fourth place tie on Ithaca's career homer list.

■ Seniors Maria Ampula and Kristin Kaupang were named 1994 Scholar Athletes of the Year by the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association. Ampula has earned 28 All-American awards in her swimming career.

■ Senior Paul Frankel led the men's tennis team to their first victory of the season by defeating Rensselaer 6-3. Frankel won at number-four singles and teamed up with freshman Dave Gleason to earn a triumph in doubles competition. The doubles victory gives Frankel a total of 18 for his career and ties him for 10th on the all-time Bomber list.

Game of the Week

Men's Lacrosse
Ithaca at Alfred
April 23, 1994
2 p.m.

The Bombers, who are ranked third in the Empire Athletic Association, face second ranked Alfred. Alfred goalie Matt Lambert leads the league in goal tending, while Ithaca's goalie Mike Burns ranks second. Alfred also has two of the top four scorers in the league.

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Swan proves to be unstoppable

Ithaca triumphs over LeMoyne in 7-0 win

By Matt Yale
Ithacan Staff

In 1992, senior Stacy Johnson pitched a no-hitter for the Bombers. Two years later, freshman pitching sensation Nikki Swan accomplished the same feat.

SOFTBALL

A no-hitter was the high note that ended a week where Ithaca lost a doubleheader to Eastern Connecticut over the weekend but beat Division II LeMoyne on Tuesday.

Against LeMoyne, the Bombers prevailed 7-0 behind Swan, who threw her first collegiate no-hitter. Swan pitched a no-hitter, but surprisingly she did not seem to have her best stuff.

"Minus the walks she threw better against Eastern Connecticut," head coach Deb Pallozzi said. According to Pallozzi, the defense played much better. Hoselton also threw a hard hit ball from the outfield to first base late in the game to preserve the no-hitter.

"One of my goals, that we talked about in Florida, was to pitch a no-hitter," Swan said.

Swan said she had pitched several no-hitters in high school so she knew it was possible.

"I was really excited because it was my first [collegiate] no-hitter."

In the second game, junior Susan Reid, who according to Pallozzi, has been showing leadership, picked up the 9-2 Bomber win. During the doubleheader, sophomore third baseman Jennifer Blum went five for six against LeMoyne and added three RBI's.

Over the weekend the Bombers were not so lucky as they dropped a doubleheader to Eastern Connecticut 5-0 and 8-3.

In the first game, Swan only allowed four hits but lost because Ithaca could not get its



The Ithacan/Jason Erlich

Freshman Nikki Swan threw a four hitter last Sunday but lost to Eastern Connecticut. She was luckier on Tuesday as she threw a no-hitter against LeMoyne

offense on track.

"We scattered hits and a lot of people were left on base," sophomore shortstop Jeanine Bleau said.

One of the problems during both games was the fact that Ithaca could not stop the Royals.

"Eastern Connecticut exploited the weakness of Chris Pettograsso by running on her because she was banged up," Pallozzi said.

In the first game Pettograsso and right fielder Jen Hoselton each went two for three at the plate. In the second game Bleau went two for three at the plate with two RBI's.

According to Pallozzi, one of the problems for Ithaca is the fact that they never get up for the big games.

"It is easy for us to get up for teams that are not that sharp," Pallozzi said, "but when we perceive a good team it is more difficult."

Bomber teams make clean sweep

By Ithacan Staff

Late Wednesday, many Bomber teams were in action; they were all victorious, including the men's tennis team, golf team and the softball team.

Ithaca continued its dominance over LeMoyne in men's tennis by winning 9-0. The Bombers are 19-0 lifetime against the Dolphins. All six tennis players won their matches including seniors Erik Simpson, Kyle Schermerhorn, Paul Frankel, Jed Laskowitz,

juniors Josh Handy, and freshman Dave Gleason. After a doubles win, Schermerhorn is tied for first in his career for doubles wins with 28.

The golf team won a dual meet at Hobart 429-466.

Leading the Bombers to victory was senior medal winner Ian Breen who shot an 80 to take first. Right behind, in second, was senior Jon Cupp and junior Mike Patrick.

The softball team took a doubleheader from LeMoyne 9-0 and 11-3.

In the second game, junior pitcher Susan Reid won the game to raise her record to 6-4. Leading the Bombers offense was sophomore Jeanine Bleau, who went four for five with three runs batted in and freshman Marie Kelly who went two for five with two RBI's.

In the first game, freshman Nikki Swan pitched a complete game shutout. Swan extended her consecutive scoreless innings streak to 15. Leading Ithaca to victory was freshman Ellen Mullin, who went three for three with three runs and one RBI.

Replacement for Farmer found

By Dickon Geddes
Ithacan Staff

After 13 weeks of looking, the search committee has finally come up with a new head women's soccer coach.

Mindy Quigg has been hired to fill the shoes Pat Farmer left when he went to Penn State University.

Quigg, a 1989 graduate of William Smith, was appointed assistant women's soccer coach at West Virginia Wesleyan College. In 1991 she was named head coach of the Bobcats, where she compiled a record of 38-18 in her three year stay.

Despite the fact that Quigg has only been a head coach for three years there, she said she is not worried about taking over the job from Farmer.

"No, I am not concerned about that," Quigg said. "Should I be?"

Quigg said this was the only position she applied for this year, and that it was a great move for her career.

"I'm excited about coming to Ithaca College," Quigg said. "The tradition of excellence in women's soccer is already estab-

lished and I'm looking forward to being part of that."

Quigg admits that there will be pressure on her to succeed.

"Obviously there will be pressure on me," Quigg said. "However, there is also pressure on the players, not just on me."

Because of the fact that the committee took so long to appoint someone, Quigg said that she was not sure if recruiting has suffered.

"I honestly don't know if recruiting has been hurt," Quigg said. "We will know more about that later on." Quigg said she is not sure how many good freshmen will be entering Ithaca this fall.

However, Quigg's main focus will be on the returning players.

"I will be in touch with them over the summer," Quigg said. "I have also met the players, and they had a chance to express their concerns and worries. Obviously the returning players are the heart and soul of the team."

One of the captains for next year is starting junior goalie Emily Johnson. She said it was a great relief that someone was finally ap-



pointed.

"It was getting to be a very long and drawn out process," Johnson said. "Now we can really focus on next year, and not just wonder whether we were even going to have a coach."

Johnson said that it will be tough for her to adjust after three years of Farmer's coaching.

See COACH, page 29

Bleau on a record pace

By Matt Yale
Ithacan Staff

Continuous success brings sophomore Jeanine Bleau closer to the pages of the Bombers' record book.

Bleau, who plays shortstop, is only 13 hits and 13 RBIs away from the single season record in each category with approximately 10 games left. Kim Lamoureux, who graduated last season, set the RBI record with 37 in a single season. The hit record for a single season is 45 set by Wendy Haft in 1988.

"The RBI record is possible," Bleau said. "It's bad because I'm thinking about it." She added that she becomes more nervous because of the importance of each at bat.

So far, Bleau has played at a higher level this year than last year. Last season, she finished with a batting average of .400. This spring Bleau is currently hitting .500 after last weekend's doubleheader against Eastern Connecticut.

"Jeanine's hand-eye coordination is the best of anyone that I have

"Jeanine's hand-eye coordination is the best of anyone that I have coached, and I have coached at all levels."

-Deb Pallozzi,
head coach,
softball

coached, and I have coached at all levels," head coach Deb Pallozzi said. Assistant coach Mike Middaugh agrees.

"She is one of the best players in the country and is one of the best players I have ever seen," Middaugh said.

In addition to her high batting average, Bleau has 21-multiple hit games in her career and to her credit a 21-game hitting streak that was recently ended against Colgate.

Jeanine's leadership is increasing this season which is important because of the young team.

"She [Jeanine] called the team in and huddled them up when they started to let down against

started to let down against LeMoyne," Middaugh said.

Bleau did not take credit for bringing the team up in talent this season.

"The players this year have brought the skill level up from last year," Bleau said. "People have more energy because they are new in the program."

Bleau came to Ithaca because of the physical therapy program and the beautiful environment of the Ithaca area.

She played both soccer and softball as a freshman, however, this year she is concentrating her efforts in softball and physical therapy.

Bleau said her studies come first.

"Sports come second in my life. I want to graduate with a masters in physical therapy from Ithaca," Bleau said.

The Bombers' record book will most likely be filled with Bleau records, but she has much simpler wishes.

"I want a nice group of friends that I can look back upon when I leave," she said



The Ithacan/ Jason Erlich

Sophomore shortstop Jeanine Bleau prepares to field the ball.

Bombers' offense comes alive in second half

By Dave Udoff
Ithacan Staff

At the beginning of the second half, the Ithaca College men's lacrosse team decided enough was enough.

MEN'S LACROSSE

After a horrid offensive performance against RIT last Wednesday, the Bombers were still struggling in the first half on Saturday at Hartwick, falling behind 5-2. However, when push came to shove, Ithaca exploded with 11 goals in the second half, including the one in overtime which gave them the 13-12 victory.

Head coach Jeff Long said his team chose not to play emotionally

in the first half, but then regained their confidence and played with more heart in the second half.

"I'll take 11 goals in one half in any game we play," Long said. "It would be nice to have two halves of that sometime."

Senior midfielder Bill Krist scored the two goals which tied and then won the game 38 seconds into overtime. All of his goals came in the second half.

"It was just about time we picked it up [in the second half]," Krist said. "I got into a situation [in overtime] where I was lucky."

Long said he believes Krist is developing his poise as the season progresses.

"I think [Krist] is building his confidence," Long said. "I think

"It's up to them. This is their final hurrah at college, so it's nice to end on a positive note, and we have the opportunity to do so."

-Jeff Long,
head coach,
men's lacrosse

between him and [senior] Jim Bianchi we should have two very dominant midfielders."

Incidentally, Bianchi contributed to five goals, scoring three and assisting on two, while senior attack Brian Ferry extended his point-scoring streak to 38 games, netting four goals and one assist.

Long said Ferry is coming closer to playing up to his full potential and was pleased at his ability to outplay and maneuver through Hartwick's defensemen.

"He's doing better every game. Saturday's game was great because he was having trouble early," Long said. "Brian just stuck with him and kept playing harder and harder, and that's a key to our success."

Long will be counting on Ferry and the other seniors to play up to their potential and help keep the team's mental focus sharp throughout the rest of the season.

"It's up to them," Long said. "This is their final hurrah at college, so it's nice to end on a positive note, and we have the opportunity to do so."

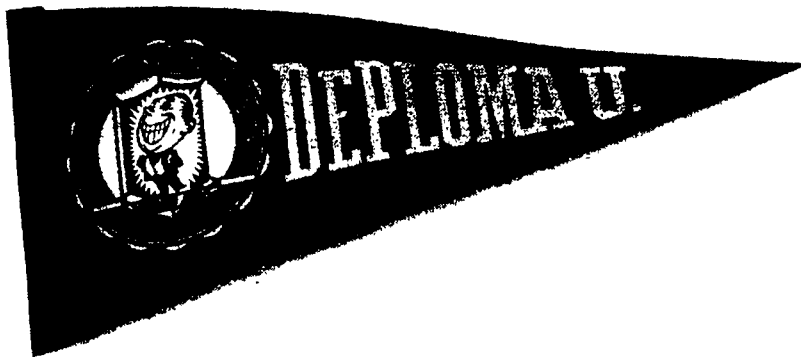
EAA Standings through April 18

	W	L
RIT	5	0
Alfred	4	1
Ithaca	2	2
Clarkson	2	3
St. Lawrence	1	2
Hartwick	1	3
RPI	1	5

Last week's results

RIT 8, Ithaca 5
Ithaca 13, Hartwick 12
RIT 8, Alfred 7
Clarkson 10, RPI 6
Hartwick 17, RPI 12

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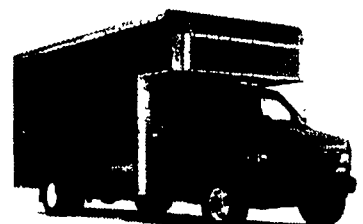


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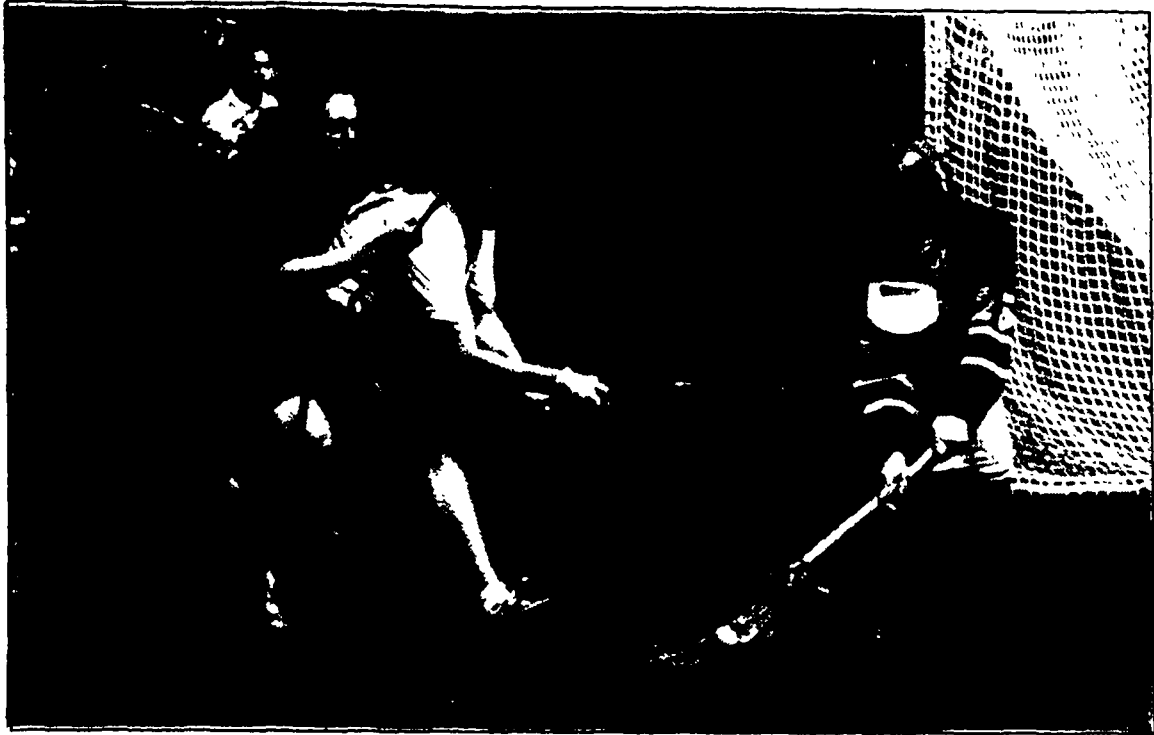
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Goaltender Matty O'Rourke grabs the ground ball from Ithaca's Tara Szigethy, right, and St. Lawrence's Kerry Palmer.

The Ithacan/ Aaron Williams

Laxers down to the wire

By Jennifer Saltzgriver
Ithacan Staff

It's crunch time for the Bombers as they must win every game to make it to postseason play.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

In the last three games they have proven themselves to be in the right direction.

On Tuesday night, the Bombers defeated Hamilton 12-10 in overtime. Ithaca was down 5-0 in the first half when senior Tara Szigethy scored the Bombers' first goal.

Ellin Bartlett, who tallied two goals, said sometimes it takes a key play to ignite the team. "Once the first goal is scored, everyone ex-

ecutes a good play, we just take off from there."

Bartlett also added that with their team goal in mind, they were able to come from behind.

"Coach let us know over the weekend that our goal was to win every game," Bartlett said, "so we just kept thinking of that and we knew that we could win."

The women's lacrosse team has taken on the reputation as a second half team according to head coach Andrea Golden.

"We are looking like a second half team," Golden said. "We can't allow this at this level because it gives the other team an opportunity to get a jump on you," Golden said.

Senior captain Jennifer Tubbs said the team must start faster.

"We have to start playing to our potential in the beginning by finding a way to make warm-ups more effective," Tubbs said.

Junior midfielder Emily Leary, who had four goals in the game, scored the winning goal to bring the score to 12-10 with less than two minutes left in the game.

Sunday the Bombers defeated Division II Lockhaven 15-12. Once again, Ithaca came back from being down 4-0. Even though the team was down, Golden was not concerned.

"We were very calm in trying to pull ourselves back," Golden said. "We really showed our resiliency."

Tubbs tied the game at 12 with 7:39 to go and Leary scored what proved to be the game winner.

Bombers drown Dolphins, 10-7

By Jeff Pendexter
Ithacan Contributor

Chalk up another victory on what is becoming an increasingly long list for the Ithaca College baseball team.

BASEBALL

Wednesday, on a sun-bathed Freeman Field, the Bombers outslug Division I LeMoyne for their third consecutive victory, 10-7. The win concludes an impressive week for the Bombers, ranked fifth in the nation, after winning four out of five on the week.

Familiar faces led the way for the Bombers. After falling behind 4-1 midway through the third inning, the Bombers came alive in a big way scoring seven runs in the bottom half of the inning.

Senior shortstop Vic Leon started the hitting spree as he continued his torrid hitting with a two-run shot over the right center field fence. Senior Jeff Geller later went deep for his 27th career home run, which places him in a tie for third in career home runs at Ithaca.

Jon Moores, a junior, pitched the first five innings to pick up his fourth win of the season. Junior R.J. Loeber came on to pitch three solid innings of relief, while sophomore Bryan Kraham pitched the ninth to wrap up the victory. The win improves the Bombers' record to 18-5.

Head Coach George Valesente was satisfied with his team's performance, despite some streaky hitting.

"It was a good ball game. We struggled a little bit at the plate in the middle and later innings, swinging at some pitches out of the strike zone", Valesente said. "I think, by and large, the kids did a really good job."

Valesente was particularly pleased with the pitching of Moores.

"It was a good effort", Valesente said. "He got some good work in, showed the ability to throw the change up over the plate".

On Tuesday, the Bombers faced 12th ranked Cortland. Ithaca jumped to an early 7-2 lead behind Leon's four hits and Geller's two-run home run.

Starting pitcher junior Chris Dedrick held the Dragons hitless through seven innings before giving way to the bullpen. Cortland got to within one at 7-6, but Geller came in to secure the victory and pick up the save. What pleased Valesente most about this victory was his team's defense.

"Offensively, we did what we had to do," Valesente said. "I was really pleased with our defense. I thought we really played well defensively, [we] made some real good plays."

On Sunday, April 17th, Utica invaded Freeman Field, and once again the Bombers defended their home turf, winning 16-6. In the game, Ithaca pounded Utica pitching for 18 hits, allowing junior pitcher Ed Mahoney to pick up his 13th straight decision. Geller, again, was the offensive star, as he blasted two homers as part of his four hit day.

You are invited

...to participate in the selection process for editors of two student publications.

The Ithaca College Board of Student Publications will meet at **8 p.m. TODAY (April 21)** in Park Hall 285 to interview editor-in-chief applicants for

The Cayugan and The Summer Ithacan.

The public is invited and encouraged to ask questions of the candidates.

This also is your opportunity to address the board about any issues concerning student publications, including The Ithacan, The Summer Ithacan and The Cayugan.

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Sweet revenge

By Chris Corbellini
Ithacan Staff

The Ithaca men's track and field team may have suffered their first loss on the season last weekend on the road, but the Bombers' unbeaten streak is still alive at Butterfield Stadium.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Ithaca prevailed on Wednesday against Empire Athletic Association's rivals Alfred and Binghamton by finishing with 95 team points in the tri-meet. Alfred's score was 39 points behind Ithaca, when they finished second with 56 while Binghamton followed with 24.

The win over Alfred was revenge from last weekend, as Ithaca placed behind the Saxons by finishing sixth overall at the Rochester Invitational on Saturday.

In the running events, Ithaca had three competitors take individual titles on the day.

Sophomore Scott Rowe continues to be the fastest runner on the South Hill track, as he keeps his unbeaten record alive in the 100 and 200-meters with the pair of wins at the home meet, with times of 11.09 and 22.4 seconds respectively.

Junior Shawn White also crossed the finish line first in the 400 meters, with a time of 51.03 seconds.

Senior Dave Hay rounded out the first place performers with his efforts in the 800-meters, as he edged Ken McPherson of Binghamton by three tenths of a second with the time of 2:03.3.

Senior Ryan Lee and junior Mark Gathen also contributed on the track by providing scoring depth for the Bombers.

Lee, a co-captain, finished second behind teammate Rowe in the 200-meters with a 23.07 time and also took a third place in the 100-meters. Gathen, on the other hand,



The Ithacan/ Marc Donelson

Senior Jeff Larkin attempts to clear the bar during Wednesday's tri-meet against Alfred and Binghamton.

finished second behind White with a time of 52.06 seconds in the 400-meters.

In the field events contingent, the Bombers earned four first place performances.

Senior Brian Porter led the way with a pair of first places in the triple and long jump, with 12.56 and 6.36 meter leaps, respectively. Junior Jon Trumble's heave of 13.52 meters in the shot put also proved to be best in the field.

Junior Colin Hoddinott took a first in the high jump with a leap of 6'2". Head coach Jim Nichols said Hoddinott's high finishes come as no surprise because of his competitive nature.

"Colin is doing a very good job,

very consistent and he always pushes himself, challenging himself to qualify for nationals," Nichols said. "Once Colin won with a 6'2" leap, he immediately raised the crossbar to 6'9", national qualifying height. It's exciting to see."

Head coach Jim Nichols also praised the rest of his squad's efforts in this and recent meets, on and off the field.

"I think we are making progress in the right way, not only in team performance, but in team chemistry," Nichols said. "We are getting problems taken care of and [we] need to continue to pull together, along with being our best competitively to be successful."

Team succeeds at Nationals

Heather Scarritt
Ithacan Staff

After four years of hard work, the Bombers have become a power house in the game of setting and spiking.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

"Four years ago, we were nothing," senior Bob Rottmann said. "Now we are known as one of the most powerful volleyball teams in the country."

The Ithaca volleyball team placed fifth out of 45 teams at the National Tournament at the University of Arizona.

The squad played in this three day Division II tournament on April 14-16.

"Last year, there were only 25 teams at the tournament, and this year there were twice as many," player/coach Ben Lawrence said. "The competition was undoubtedly twice as hard."

According to Rottmann, the reason more teams competed in this year's nationals was many Division I teams dropped to Division II.

The squad placed first in its four team pool play on its first day of competition. The team defeated the University of Nevada, Lehigh Uni-

"Four years ago we were nothing. Now we are known as one of the most powerful volleyball teams in the country."

-Bob Rottmann '94

versity and Southern Methodist University.

Ithaca advanced to a three team pool championship bracket in its second day of competition. The Bombers lost a close game to Cornell and won over Grove City College.

"They were a good team, but we killed [Grove City]," Lawrence said. "We knew we had to win, so the guys really turned it on."

On its last day of competition, Ithaca beat Maharishi International University and advanced to the quarter finals.

The Bombers lost their first game in the quarter finals to the University of Wisconsin and then beat them in the second game. In the third and final deciding game, Wisconsin defeated Ithaca 15-13 in a close match. This loss placed Ithaca fifth overall.

"I am not the least bit disappointed with the team's perfor-

mance," Lawrence said. "Considering the competition, we did really well."

A loss of senior outside hitter Kory McMahon, due to a badly sprained ankle on the third day, impaired the teams playing ability. Sophomore Scott Brown stepped up to fill in for McMahon.

"Scott did an unbelievable job," Lawrence said. "If Kory had been there, who knows how we would have done."

According to Rottmann, some of the team's success was due to the solid defense they played.


"Our defense was excellent, and we played real well," Rottmann said. "It was just because of the loss of Kory and level of the teams that we came in fifth."

Senior Jim Karrat said he feels the team prepared for the tournament all season and played the best they have all year.

"The team came alive and everything came together," Karrat said. "Everybody rose to the occasion, and we played the strongest that we have all year."

Lawrence said he was pleased with the way the season concluded.

"We played really well, and I'm so proud of everybody," Lawrence said. "It is a great way to end the season."



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Leon upholds tradition

Father and son share baseball legacy

By Drew Marchand
Ithacan Staff

He's a chip off the old block, according to Ithaca head baseball coach George Valesente. He hits like him and fields like him. He was taught the game by him. He plays baseball for the same school as him. He even has the same name as him. He is Vic Leon, the Ithaca College Bombers' shortstop.

"My dad is a quiet guy," Leon said. "I just go out and play. My dad was the same way."

Leon's father played and roomed in college with Valesente. A 1966 graduate of Ithaca, Leon hit .363 in eight games as the Bombers finished 10-5 in his senior year. His biggest hit for the Bombers' baseball program probably was when he married Frances from Cortland State, and they conceived an ambidextrous short-

stop.

When the younger Leon, who is batting .403 and has 26 RBIs, is not hitting the cover off the ball, he is a spot left-handed pitcher. However, he plays shortstop right-handed.

"I am a natural lefty," said Leon, who is the team leader in stolen bases, said.

"I [as a youngster] always had a glove for my left hand," Leon said. "My dad noticed that I would pick up the ball and throw it left-handed, so he bought me a glove for my right-hand."

Leon has pitched as a lefty and has been a right-handed shortstop since his Little League days in Watertown, NY.

Leon has put up big numbers since being a Bomber. However if it was not for numbers Leon probably never would have become a Bomber.

Leon spent his freshman year at St. Lawrence. As a Saint, he hit .347 with 25 RBIs and also seemed to

have a promising future as a hockey forward. However, he did not enjoy being an economics major and transferred to Ithaca College and became an exercise science major.

Last year, the Empire Athletic Association named Leon all-league and his .371 average and fine fielding earned him Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Upstate New York all-star recognition.

Professional scouts do attend Bombers' games, but Leon is not confident he will be drafted.

If he does not become a professional baseball player, he plans to earn his degree from Ithaca College and then attend graduate school for a masters in cooperative fitness.

Until that time comes, he will look like him and act quiet like him. He'll even keep the same name.

On a roll:

After losing their first two matches, the Bombers are back on track

By Dickon Geddes
Ithacan Staff

Suddenly, it's a totally different ball game.

The weather has turned nice and the men's tennis team has started to play well. Its confidence is sky high, and the Bombers are unbeaten in their last two matches to raise their record to 2-2 for the year.

MEN'S TENNIS

Tuesday, the Bombers blanked Alfred 9-0.

Head coach Tim Faulkner said that the win was a much needed one for the team.

"We need to win the next four out of five games, and that [Tuesday's win] was the first one," Faulkner said. "We need to get a little momentum going into next week's tough matches against Oneonta and Hamilton."

Faulkner said the Bombers' performance was very solid in their triumph over Alfred.

"They played very well and made very few errors," Faulkner said. "The players also managed to keep their momentum going from Saturday's victory [against RPI], which I was pleased about."

Alfred is one of the lighter teams on the Bombers' schedule, and the players recognized that afterwards.

"It was like a walk in the park for me," said senior Brett Cohen, who won 6-2, 6-1 in singles. "I could have beaten this kid with my left hand tied behind my back."

Cohen said because it was so easy, he decided to concentrate on various aspects of his game.

"It was the best practice I have gotten so far," Cohen said. "Because of that, I decided I would concentrate on improving my serving and volleying."

Senior Paul Frankel said it's difficult to keep your concentration when you play a poor team.

"It's tough to play up to the top of your level when you play a poor person," Frankel said. "However, I

was able to keep my concentration, and I was pleased with the way I played."

The number one player on the team, Erik Simpson, finally has snapped his losing streak and is starting to play well this season.

"It was a must win for me so I could get my confidence back," Simpson said. "I served and volleyed well, and also my game was much more consistent, so I was really happy about that."

Faulkner said he just hopes and prays for fine weather this week so the team can keep practicing outside.

"You have to hit outside every day in this sport," Faulkner said. "I just pray that the weather will hold, and if that is the case, I really think we will do well in the upcoming games."

Due to makeup games this Saturday, the Bombers play in a double header against Clarkson and RIT. This is the first time this has ever happened at Ithaca.

Choppy waters lie ahead

By Dave Gleason
Ithacan Staff

In most contests, there is a clear cut winner and loser. This was not the case last Saturday when Ithaca finished in a dead heat with in-state arch-rival Rochester.

CREW

"We came down the line and the officials stopped the race and called it a tie," senior co-captain Jodi Moore said.

Sunday was a different story as the Bombers dropped a close race to Colgate despite a great effort.

"We hung with them pretty well, despite the fact that we weren't rowing very well," Moore said. Moore added the race with Roches-

ter was emotional and enduring.

The squad will face even more tough tests in upcoming races.

In the Murphy Cup in Philadelphia, which will have five boats to a heat, the Bombers will take on powerhouses Temple, George Washington, Villanova, Drexel and Delaware.

Despite tough competition in the coming weeks, Moore said she thinks this will only help the Bombers as they gear up for post-season play.

"The teams at the Murphy Cup will only make us stronger as the season comes to an end."

The men's heavyweight and lightweight teams also were in action over the weekend.

The heavyweight crew dropped

a close one to the Rochester squad 5:48.5 to 5:49.8.

However, according to senior captain Dan Schutt, the Bombers had no reason to feel bad.

"They [Rochester] took the lead in the beginning," Schutt said. "But in the second half of the race we began to gain ground and made an excellent sprint to finish, but we came up short."

The Bombers rallied in the second race and defeated Bucknell 5:49.8 to 6:10.

On Sunday the men closed out their home schedule by beating Colgate 6:20 to 6:25.49.

"The race was a lot sloppier than yesterday, but [we] took an early lead and were able to maintain it," Schutt said.

COACH

Continued from page 25

"I think it will be tough for the older students," Johnson said. "However, we have gotten through stressful times before, so I guess it's all just a part of growing up."

Kristen Ford, assistant athletic director at Ithaca College, and chair

of the committee, said the great success that Quigg had achieved at West Virginia Wesleyan was a big factor in her getting the job.

"She achieved a lot in her three years there," Ford said. "I also like her perspective on things, such as her priority being on the student-

athlete, and also her heart is in it for all the right reasons."

As well as being the head women's soccer coach, Quigg also will be the assistant track coach and serve as an instructor in the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance.

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Bombers soar

By Chris Corbellini
Ithacan Staff

The Ithaca College women's track and field team left Empire Athletic Association rival Binghamton behind in a trail of smoke Wednesday, continuing their winning streak at home at Butterfield Stadium.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

The Bombers smothered the visiting team by over 100 points in the dual meet, as the final team score on the afternoon was 127-10.

Ithaca is now 2-0 on the South Hill in dual-meets this season, as well as taking the Ithaca College Invitational team title last week.

Ithaca returned from a third-place showing at the Rochester Invitational last weekend to prove their dominance of the Eastern Athletic Association.

Sophomore Heidi Crossman

will now be added to the Bomber postseason lineup, as she crossed the finish line first in the 100-meters with a state qualifying time of 13.58 seconds.

Crossman also proved her versatility by competing in the throwing events, winning the javelin with a personal best toss of 30.10 meters.

Senior Gloria Hill and sophomore Courtney Novey were also awarded with postseason bids due to their efforts against Binghamton.

Hill was the top finisher in the 800-meters, with a state-qualifying time of 2:26.1, while Novey's season best time of 71.2 in the 400 intermediate hurdles also earned her a spot in the state meet.

Another Bomber who had a personal best on the day was senior Melissa Sedlak, who broke the school record for the second time this season in the hammer throw with a heave of 130' 5", breaking her old mark of 128'.

Head coach Adrean Scott said that her team's efforts on Wednes-



The Ithacan/Marc Donelson
Junior Jenny Ewing leaps into the pit on Wednesday in a dual meet with Binghamton. The Bombers destroyed their opponent 127-10.

day, as well as in past meets, leads her to believe that success may lie ahead in its postseason. Since the beginning of the season, one of the

Bombers goals has been to compete at the regional level.

"I think we will be a top three team at the state meet, and possibly

win it," Scott said. "We just need to continue to get these performances from everyone, and still need more people to qualify."

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BY THE NUMBERS

BASEBALL

Empire Athletic Association Standings

	Win	Lose	Pct.
Hobart	20	5	.800
Ithaca	16	5	.762
Hartwick	15	7	.682
Rensselaer	11	11	.500
St. Lawrence	5	14	.263
RIT	4	12	.250
Clarkson	3	11	.214

Batting Leaders Average

Jason Angel, Rensselaer	.439
Keith Flaherty, Hartwick	.426
Todd Stirling, Hobart	.418
Rory Fazendeiro, Hobart	.412
Jeff Geller, Ithaca	.406
Vic Leon, Ithaca	.403
Joe Wilson, Ithaca	.403
Jim McDermott, Hobart	.403
R.P. Hallenbeck, Hobart	.385
Al McGee, St. Lawrence	.385
Geoff Mandile, Ithaca	.383

On-Base Percentage

R.P. Hallenbeck, Hobart	.581
Bryan Carter, Hobart	.576
Jason Angel, Rensselaer	.566
Chris Butzbach, SLU	.556
Jim McDermott, Hobart	.544

Slugging Percentage

Jeff Geller, Ithaca	.855
Jason Angel, Rensselaer	.727
Geoff Mandile, Ithaca	.700
Todd Stirling, Hobart	.691
Vic Leon, Ithaca	.672

ERA Leaders (4 Inn/app)

Keith Stuart, Hartwick	1.19
Ed Mahoney, Ithaca	2.23
Jim Marotta, Hobart	2.27
Mark Stratton, Hartwick	2.91
Jon Moores, Ithaca	2.93
Mike Mitchell, Hartwick	3.48
Chris Seitz, Hobart	3.56
Tony Tatro, Hartwick	3.69

EAA MEN'S LACROSSE

Empire Athletic Association Standings

	Record
1. Nazareth	6-0
2. Salisbury State	10-0
3. Hobart	4-2
4. Gettysburg	8-1
5. Washington (MD)	7-3
6. Alfred	9-1
7. Ohio Wesleyan	8-2
8. RIT	6-2
9. Roanoke	7-5
10. Denison	9-2
11. Cortland	7-2
12. Ithaca	4-2
13. Washington & Lee	6-4
14. Lynchburg	10-3
15. Clarkson	3-3
16. Williams	5-0
17. Middlebury	5-2
18. Randolph-Macon	7-3
19. Rensselaer	5-3
20. Franklin & Marshall	6-5

EAA Top Scorers

	Goals	PPG
Paul Battaglini, Rensselaer	19	4.63
Ian Ritcey, Hartwick	22	4.17
Peter Colburn, Alfred	31	4.00
Lance Locey, Alfred	15	4.00
Gil Maclean, St. Lawrence	24	3.57
Mike Savage, Clarkson	8	3.57
Matt Hunt, RIT	20	3.50
Brian Ferry, Ithaca	9	3.50
Sean Johnson, St. Lawrence	9	3.28
Paul Boncaro, RIT	12	3.00
Ryan Adams, Clarkson	16	3.00
Jeff Keogh, Clarkson	10	3.00
Mike Darcy, Alfred	17	2.80
John Hand, Rensselaer	16	2.50
Kris Kurcoba, RIT	15	2.50
Chris Cattellane, Clarkson	7	2.50
Jim Bianchi, Ithaca	12	2.50

MEN'S LACROSSE

Men's Lacrosse Statistics

	Goal	Assist	Pts.
Brian Ferry	9	12	21
Jim Bianchi	12	3	15
Bill Krist	12	2	14
Tim Price	9	3	12
Danny Sheehan	4	6	10
Garrett DeFranciso	5	4	9
Todd McRae	5	2	7
Kris Konrad	4	1	5
Jim Cramer	1	3	4
Hodari Martin	1	3	4
Jon Newall	2	1	3
Dylan Pensabene	2	1	3
Peter Geraghty	1	1	2
John Keogh	1	0	1
Bill Phillips	1	0	1
Jesse Sostrin	1	0	1

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association Division III Poll

April 19, 1994

1. Trenton State
2. Middlebury
3. William Smith
4. John Hopkins
5. Rowan
6. Franklin & Marshall
7. Salisbury State
8. Lynchburg
9. Roanoke
10. Ursinus
11. Ithaca College
12. Denison
13. Bates
14. Trinity
15. Connecticut College

BOMBER SCOREBOARD

Baseball (17-5, 7-1 EAA)

April 17 Ithaca 16, Ulica 6

April 19 Ithaca 7, Cortland 6

April 20 Ithaca 10, LeMoyne 7

Softball (15-8)

April 15 Ithaca 5, Scranton 2

April 15 Ithaca 5, Scranton 4

April 17 Eastern Conn. 5, Ithaca 0

April 17 Eastern Conn. 8, Ithaca 3

April 19 Ithaca 7, LeMoyne 0

April 19 Ithaca 9, LeMoyne 2

April 20 Ithaca 9, Cortland 0

April 20 Ithaca 11, Cortland 3

Men's Lacrosse (4-2, 2-2 EAA)

April 16 Ithaca 13, Hartwick 12 (OT)

Women's Lacrosse (3-3)

April 16 Ithaca 19, St. Lawrence 11

April 17 Ithaca 15, Lock Haven 12

April 19 Ithaca 12, Hamilton 10 (D-OT)

Men's Outdoor Track and Field (2-0)

April 16 Ithaca 6th at Rochester Inv.

April 20 Ithaca 95, Alfred 56, Binghamton 24

Women's Outdoor Track and Field (2-0)

April 16 Ithaca 3rd at Rochester Inv.

April 20 Ithaca 127, Binghamton 10

Men's Tennis (2-2)

April 18 Ithaca 9, Alfred 0

April 20 Ithaca 9, LeMoyne 0

Women's Crew (5-2-1)

April 16 Ithaca 6:21, Rochester 6:21

April 16 Bucknell 6:53

April 17 Colgate 7:04.7, Ithaca 7:07.7

Men's Heavyweight Crew (5-2)

April 16 Rochester 5:48.5, Ithaca 5:49

April 16 Bucknell 6:10

April 17 Ithaca 6:20, Colgate 6:25.49

THE WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, April 21

Baseball vs. Colgate at Elmira 7 p.m.

Softball doubleheader vs. Hartwick 3 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse vs. Hartwick 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 22

Men's Outdoor Track and Field at Albany Invitational TBA

Women's Outdoor Track and Field at Albany Invitational TBA

Men's Tennis vs. Hartwick 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

Baseball at Hartwick 1 p.m.

Softball vs. Brockport 1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse at Alfred 2 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse vs. Oneonta 1 p.m.

Men's Outdoor Track and Field at Albany Invitational TBA

Women's Outdoor Track and Field at Albany Invitational TBA

Men's Tennis vs. Clarkson 10:30 p.m.

Women's Crew at Murphy Cup Regatta at Philadelphia, PA 10 p.m.

Men's Crew at Murphy Cup Regatta at Philadelphia, PA 10 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

Baseball at Rensselaer 1 p.m.

Softball vs. Buffalo State 12 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse at Skidmore 3 p.m.

Golf at Hartwick Invitational TBA

Women's Tennis at Skidmore 3:30 p.m.

Monday, April 25

Golf at Hartwick Invitational TBA

Men's Tennis vs. Oneonta 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26

Baseball at Oneonta 3:30 p.m.

Softball doubleheader vs. RIT 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis at Hamilton 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27

Men's Lacrosse vs. Nazareth 4 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse NYSWCAA TBA

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THE BACK PAGE

'TEN HUT!'

For six hours every week, the 26 first-year students in the Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) program train under the direction of Capt. Steven Jones. The cadets come from schools in Binghamton, Elmira and Ithaca. With help from Captain Robert Nye, the Ranger cadets practice field training four times during the semester.



Above: Jones listens to his cadets.



Left: Jessica Lewis, a first-year student at Cornell and one of two women in the class, practices with a map and compass.

Below left: Jones, right, and Lt. Col. Erin Iverson trail recruits on a land-navigation project.

Below: A topographical trail map of the navigated area.



by Rena Difilippo